

Police call for powers to deal with drunks

LYME Regis police are calling for more powers to reduce drunkenness in the town's public areas

Following a closed Partners and Communities Together (PACT) meeting held at the local Police Station last week, PC Richard Winward, leader of the Lyme Regis Safer Neighbourhood Team, is calling on the town council to reconsider the provision of a Designated Public Place Order for the Langmoor and Lister Gardens and the new Marine Parade shelters.

If such an order was in place, it would give police the power to instruct people drinking to surrender their alcohol or leave the designated area.

PC Winward told the *View from Lyme Regis*: "Often police meet over 18s in the gardens and shelters who are drinking quite legally and not committing any offences

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at that time. But it is clear that they may do later.

"This power would prevent later drunkenness, damage and litter. It would also give a better impression of the town to visitors."

Not an alcohol ban

PC Winward emphasised that this was not an alcohol ban and those who simply want to enjoy a drink in the public areas can continue to do so. But he added: "Sometimes the police know that a particular group or individual may cause problems later and to prevent that they must surrender their alcohol or simply leave."

PC Winward said there were already powers to deal with under 18s drinking and these had been used "to good effect" over the last few years with the result that there were very few seizures last year as young people



■ PC RICHARD WINWARD - "new powers would prevent drunkenness"

knew that their alcohol would be confiscated and their parents informed.

Town clerk Mike Lewis said the request for a Designated Public Place Order would go before the next meeting of the Strategy and Policy Committee when the police would be invited to attend, put forward their views and answer questions from councillors.

Barbecues on the beach was another issue discussed at the PACT meeting. Problems have been encountered with beach users trying to dispose of their barbecues after use as they cannot be placed in plastic bins because of the risk of fire and damage. This has resulted in the barbecues being left on the beach for someone to clean up the next day.

Lyme Regis Town Council will look into the question of whether barbecues should be banned from the beach or whether a metal bin should be provided for safe disposal of the barbecue remains.

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DERRICK – Beryl Winifred, passed away peacefully at Magnolia House Residential Home on 13th March 2012 aged 87 years. Loving Wife to the late Fred. Much loved Mum to Sandra & Terry and Grandmother to Tracy, Mark & Nathalie. Dear Sister to Raymond and Special Aunt. Will be sadly missed by all family and friends. Thanksgiving Service will take place at Lyme Regis Baptist Church on Friday 23rd March 2012 at 2.00pm. Family Flowers Only Please. Donations, if desired, for Cancer Research UK c/o A. J. Wakely & Sons Ltd, 7A, Silver Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3HR Tel: 01297 443835

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This week she tells us about the kennels, shares some advice on grooming and exercising dogs and gives us the story behind the Woodlands Farm Strays Charity.

For further information visit www.woodlands-farmkennels.co.uk.

HOW did you come to be running a kennels in Dorset?

I've always been mad about animals in general. Many years ago I did an apprenticeship in dog grooming and after that set up my own grooming business in Kent, where I originally come from. When my husband and I decided we wanted to run a kennels of our own this was the furthest we could get from Kent while still being able to travel to and fro easily. We had been to Dorset many times on holiday and thought how nice it would be to spend all our time on the beach - which of course never happens once you live here because you find yourself with so much else to do.

WHAT services do you offer here at Woodlands Farm?

Primarily we are a Boarding Kennel and Cattery so we care for peoples pets when they are on holiday, in hospital or just out for the day and can't take the dog. We also do dog grooming and we take in local area strays and re-home the ones that aren't reclaimed.

WHAT'S been the most unusual request you've had about grooming?

The most unusual "Dog-Do" was when I once was asked to do the front half of a poodle in the traditional lion-trim, and the back half a Dutch-trim, which is very different. I knew it was going to look ridiculous so I had to refuse. I like the dogs I do to look like the breed they're supposed to be but often I have to compromise that with what's practical for the owner. I don't like to do hair too short. Dogs' hair is important for giving insulation from the cold in the winter and protection from the sun in the summer. Dogs can get sunburn.

ARE there any myths surrounding dog grooming?



It is a bit of a myth to say you should never bath a dog. Yes, it does take the grease out of the coat, but if you're grooming the coat thoroughly as well then you'll encourage the oil from the skin to travel down the length of the coat anyway and keep it healthy. Don't over do it, but if your dogs rolled in something nasty then it's nicer to wash it out but do use a proper dog shampoo.

TELL us more about what you do for the strays?

We've set up The Woodlands Farm Strays Charity to look

after the strays and see to their medical costs. One stray we have at the moment is a Border Collie called Molly and she has knee problems. She's having x-rays this week to find out the extent of the problem but we don't yet know what ongoing treatment she's going to need. It could be surgery, which will be a long and expensive process. Then we'll be looking to re-home her and we'll need someone who is prepared to take it very gently with her exercise. Collies are innately very active dogs but we wouldn't want to risk any more damage to her knees.

WHAT'S the most heart-warming story regarding a stray?

Some people might remember the story of Ginger, who was observed on CCTV at some offices in Weymouth being dumped by his owner on a grass verge. The car is seen zooming off and the poor dog tries to follow. Some bystanders took the dog to a vet because she was limping and then she came to us. The CCTV footage hit the headlines in some of the national papers and she now has a home in Southampton. The gentleman owner says she's the best thing that ever happened to him.

WHAT is your favourite dog walk?

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Torchbearers revealed - but none of them are local

DETAILS of lucky Olympic torchbearers and the route they will take as they pass through Lyme Regis was announced on Monday.

The Olympic torchbearers for Lyme Regis have been revealed as 20-year-old Paddy Coker and 36-year-old Clive Allison, from Poole. Three nominees from Lyme - lifeboatman Ritchie Durrant, young gymnast Georgia Rooke and taekwondo instructor Sharon Ward - found out late last year that their bids to carry the torch were unsuccessful.

The torch is scheduled to arrive in Lyme Regis in a large convoy of official vehicles at 3.35pm on Thursday, July 12th - day 55 of the nationwide relay - having travelled earlier in the day from Salisbury, through Dorchester, Bridport and Chideock.

On reaching Charmouth Road Car Park, the torch will leave its coach and be carried down Charmouth Road, Church Street and onto Broad Street. It will then head up the main street and Pound Street before the carrying team take a break and then head down Cobb Road to the harbour. Mr Coker and Mr Allison are just two of 8,000 torchbearers who will carry the golden torch on its 70-day journey, which starts in Land's End on May 19th.

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and an organising committee are currently planning how best to welcome the torch and are encouraging as many residents as possible to witness it pass through the town, especially local schoolchildren with pupils from neighbouring villages such as Charmouth being invited to join those from Lyme. They are also considering a programme of events involving Lyme's sporting fraternity.

The Mayor said: "We're delighted that the Olympic

Olympic Torch News 114 days to go



Torch Relay is coming to Lyme and have been making plans since November to celebrate as well as to give all local children, and our elderly residents who would like to see it, a vantage point to view the torch as it passes.

"This is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for our town. Local schools are contributing design projects and decorations and older students will be joining in to assist with marshalling. There are plans for a procession from Cobb Gate to the Cobb with all sporting organisations taking part.

"We hope that families and visitors will finish the afternoon with us at the sandbar and slipway for presentations and refreshments. Details will be on the official LRTC tourism website, www.lymeregis.org and watch out for further news in the local press.

"There has been much comment about torchbearers not being from the communities through which the torch will be carried, and there is disappointment that Lyme-nominated bearers won't be doing their 300 metre run here with us. But we must allow for the huge logistical challenge of the relay and not let that dampen our enthusiasm.

"We're a sporting town with good participation in active sports, so I am confident we'll celebrate in style."

For updates on Lyme's Olympic Day day, join the Facebook page www.facebook.com/lymesolympicday or follow on Twitter @LymesOlympicDay

A fourth year in office for Lyme mayor Sally

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COUNCILLOR Sally Holman has been re-elected to serve a fourth year as Mayor of Lyme Regis.

Councillor Holman was elected at last Wednesday's meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council, after being nominated by long-standing

councillor and six-times mayor, Barbara Austin.

The proposal was seconded by Councillor Mark Gage and approved with just Councillor George Symonds abstaining. This will be Councillor Holman's fourth year as mayor, having served a first term in office in 2007 and 2008.

Councillor Anita Williams, who won a seat in the May 2011 elections, was elected as deputy mayor, taking on the role from Councillor Daryl Turner.

She was nominated by Councillor Holman, seconded by Councillor Chris Clipson and unanimously voted into the position.

Councillor Williams



■ MAYOR Sally Holman

missed her election, as she had been at Dorchester Hospital all day with her father, former councillor and mayor Stan Williams, who had a suspected broken hip.

Councillor Holman will host the annual Civic Night for invited guests at the

Woodmead Halls on Saturday, March 31st to mark the end of her current year in office. She will be officially invested as mayor again, along with Councillor Williams, at the mayor-making ceremony later this year.

Police call for more powers

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The ongoing issue of whether Lyme Regis should have a dedicated loading bay for deliveries was discussed. Although the consensus of opinion was that there was sim-

ply no space for such a proposal, it was agreed that enquiries would be made as to whether loading bays had to be of a specific length.

Virgil Turner, station commander at Lyme Regis Fire Station, raised the issue of parking in some of the town's narrow roads which obstructed the free passage of the fire engines. Inconsiderate parking by residents and visitors was blamed and Mr Turner warned that there could be fatal consequences if the fire crew could not reach the location of a fire because of parked vehicles.

It was agreed that the Dorset Fire and Rescue Service would continue to issue advice leaflets to "offending" vehicles and the police would personally visit the vehicle's owner to explain the problems.

Councillor Chris Clipson, representing Lyme Regis Town Council, gave an update of the installation of CCTV in the new Marine Parade shelters, reporting that planning permission was still being sought.

The PACT meeting was chaired by Mr John Lello and attended by representatives from the police, West Dorset District Council, Lyme Regis Town Council, Dorset County Youth Service, Lyme Traders Organisation, the Dorset Fire and Rescue Service and Tony Norman, representing the interest of older people in the town.

Lyme Regis Town Council agreed to organise the next public PACT meeting which will be held in September.



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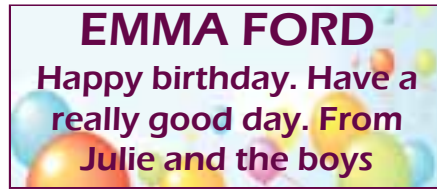
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■ **GENEROUS BOOST:** Operatic Society chairman Joanna Hopkins (second from right) receives a cheque
for £1,000 from former Jazz Festival organisers John Fry, Judy Sienesi and Kay Foster

Boost for Operatic Society

PLANS for Lyme Regis Operatic Society's upcoming
production of "Yeomen of the Guard" have been
given a great boost with a £1,000 donation.

The donation came from the former Jazz Festival
committee, who are splitting their remaining funds
from festivals up to 2010 between local worthy
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A cheque was presented to chairman of the Oper-
atic Society, Joanna Hopkins, by former festival or-
ganisers John Fry; Judy Sienesi, wife of the late Brian
Sienesi who were both treasurers; and Kay Foster,
wife of former organiser Brian Foster.

The money will go towards staging "Yeomen of the
Guard" at the Marine Theatre between May 15th and
19th. The old jazz committee is now considering giv-
ing donations to other local organisations.

■ THE Jazz Festival - now the Jazz, Beer and Blues
Festival - is now being run under a new committee,
led by local restaurateur Tony Colston. It will be held
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Council asked to take more interest in local planning

LYME Regis residents have asked town councillors to take more of an interest in planning matters, following the approval of a controversial seafront roof extension.

Three residents attended last week's Lyme Regis Town Council meeting and spoke on the recent approval of a roof extension to holiday let Cobb Gate, owned by Cliff Powley, on Marine Parade.

The residents complained that the town council's Planning and Highways Committee found no objections to the application after only "minor changes" were made to an earlier application that they recommended for refusal. The new application has since been approved by West Dorset District Council, despite receiving seven letters of objection, most complaining that the roof extension would be too big, block views from other properties and would be out of keeping with the Conservation Area.

The Lyme Regis Society, which aims to protect the architectural and natural beauty of the town, described the plans as a "mismatch between design and context".

Speaking in the public forum of the town council meeting, Silver Street resident, Tessa Gilks, pointed out that only four councillors had voted to raise no objections at the Planning and Highways meeting, as one had to declare a prejudicial interest and leave

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the room. She added that only five councillors usually attended the planning meetings and suggested that prejudicial interests should be raised before meetings so that other councillors could be asked to attend instead.

Mrs Gilks added: "We really do need more of you to get involved with planning decisions if you have the time. It's important to consider what we are losing and what we are gaining at the same time."

Save our heritage

Broad Street resident Peter Coates added: "What state will Marine Parade look like if this all continues? Councillors should attend planning meetings on a regular basis. If not, they should not serve our community."

Referring to the Cobb Gate application, Mr Coates continued: "Please reject future planning applications that seek to dominate sensitive areas. Please help to save our heritage. We should be more concerned with the wow factor of the surroundings rather than the wow factor of the application."

Tim Irving from Cobb Gate's neighbouring property, The Alcove, wrote to the district council complaining that the development would obstruct the westerly view from his

living room and therefore have impact on the property's value, and would be out of keeping with the current rooflines of Marine Parade.

At the council meeting he said he was "dismayed" that the application had been approved and said the decision "raised questions about the integrity of the council's planning policy".

Councillor Daryl Turner said that as part of the Localism Bill, planning would rely heavily on the Local Plan in the future, which would be coming to Lyme Regis shortly for consultation.

He added: "We need comments like this in the Local Plan. We need to get the plan right."

West Dorset District Council's decision on the application stated that "the proposed development is considered to preserve the character and appearance of the Conservation Area and not adversely affect the setting of the neighbouring listed buildings".

It continued: "Residential amenities would not be significantly compromised by the proposal and the development would not result in land instability issues on the site or elsewhere."

Chalet site water bill a 'drain on council tax'

A FORMER town councillor has said he is "alarmed" at the amount of money spent on water at the Monmouth Beach chalet site in Lyme Regis.

Speaking at last week's Lyme Regis Town Council meeting, Peter Williams pointed out that the budget figure for water at the chalet site up to January was £31,003, most of which had only been metered since September. He added that two more payments totalling £41,353 were made in January and February, of which only £5,637 was recharged to chalet owners.

Mr Williams said: "We are talking of a loss of swimming pool proportions. May I ask what has been and is being done to stop this huge drain on our council tax?"

Town clerk Mike Lewis reported that there had been two "very serious" leaks at Monmouth Beach since the chalet site was closed for winter.

He said: "If we can apply for leak allowance from South West Water we will but I think you are only allowed to claim for it once per site and we have had a leak there before. But if we can do it we will."

Mr Lewis said he would also go over the figures with the finance officer and get back to Mr Williams.

Councillor Daryl Turner said he was also "alarmed" that the water metre was not checked regularly. Councillor Mark Gage agreed, adding that regular checks were "absolutely vital".

Mr Lewis said it was checked on a monthly basis.

Councillor Gage suggested pushing for a rebate of at least 50 per cent from South West Water even if the leak allowance was not possible. He also requested that councillors be copied in on the town clerk's reply to Mr Williams.

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'The highlight was being the first in the street to buy a television'

BORN in 1945, I was raised in a very lively household in west London where everything was debated and challenged with one exception, the Royal Family.

My mother's uncomplicated devotion arose almost certainly from the way in which the King and Queen were seen to have conducted themselves during the war, choosing to set an example by staying in the capital.

So it was that I was taken by my father, on February 15th 1952, to witness the progress of the royal funeral train through Ealing Broadway station on its way to Windsor and the service in St George's Chapel. A man who

Coronation Memories by John Bartholomew



can't always remember what he did this morning remembers with absolute clarity both the brilliant green, Castle Class engine, "Windsor Castle", number 4082, and the lesson I received on appropriate deference from my father.

Fifteen months later we children were taken to one of The Coronation rehearsals. At school we were all given a splendid red propelling pencil (sadly lost) and a commemorative book. But, for us, the highlight was my parents' decision to invest in the first televi-

sion set in our road in order to watch the ceremony on June 2nd. It really did come with a large magnifying glass that could be wheeled in front of it so that everyone could see.

And, joyously for a football mad six year old, it arrived in time for us to watch the famous Matthews Cup Final, with the man himself crossing the ball for Bill Perry to score a last minute winner for Blackpool against Bolton Wanderers in what, today, would be called a seven goal thriller.

Over 100 already booked for the BIG Sunday lunch

MORE than 100 tickets have already been sold for one of the main events being held in Lyme Regis to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

Communities in cities, towns and villages up and down the country are being encouraged to come together for a traditional Sunday lunch as one of the national events to mark the Queen's 60 years on the throne.

The Lyme lunch is being held at the Woodmead Halls on Sunday, June 3rd with two sittings of a maximum of 100 at 12 noon at 1.30 pm.

Following the second sitting, the Jubilee Pageant on the River Thames will be shown on a big screen at the Woodmead Halls.

Tickets for the traditional lunch of roast beef and all the trimmings, followed by apple pie, cost £8.50 for adults and £6 for children. A vegetarian option will also be available.

All those attending will receive a free drink to toast the Queen provided by the Town Mill

DIAMOND JUBILEE NEWS By Philip Evans philip@pemediaco.uk



Brewery and the Woodmead Halls.

Tickets are available from Jubilee programme co-ordinator Philip Evans at the View from Lyme Regis offices in St Michael's Business Centre.

Said Mr Evans: "The Big Sunday Lunch promises to be a brilliant community event and has even attracted regular visitors to the town who have bought tickets after reading about our plans on our website."

"We will take bookings right up until the last minute, or until we reach the maximum 200 which we can cater for."

♦ LOCAL organisations who have not nominated one of their members for the Honoured

Citizens award should do so before the end of March in writing to Lyme Regis Town Council.

The award is designed to honour those who have served the community with distinction through

local organisations during the Queen's reign. Those nominated will receive a special badge and certificate and lead the civic parade on Saturday, June 2nd.

♦ THE Jubilee Programme will be launched at a Supper Dance to be held at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday, April 14th and not on March 24th as previously intended. The date has been changed to allow completion of stage improvements at the Woodmead Halls.

The supper dance will feature the popular Three Counties Swing Band and tickets at £10 are available from 01297 446155.

Don't miss out on the street party

ONE of the most popular events being organised as part of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations in Lyme Regis is likely to be the traditional street party.

The party, which will be held in King's Way on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 5th, is being organised by Lyme Area Partnership co-ordinator Ellen Rooke and sponsored by Magna Housing.

The party is open to all comers, adults as well as children, who are being asked to provide their own picnic food.

If wet, the party will be held inside St Michael's Primary School, which is situated in King's Way.

As part of the afternoon's fun, Ellen is organising music, face painting and street entertainment.

To get an indication of numbers street partygoers are asked to register their name with Jubilee Programme co-ordinator Philip Evans, either by email to pemediaco.uk or by telephone on 01297 446155 or by dropping into the View from Lyme Regis at St Michael's Business centre.

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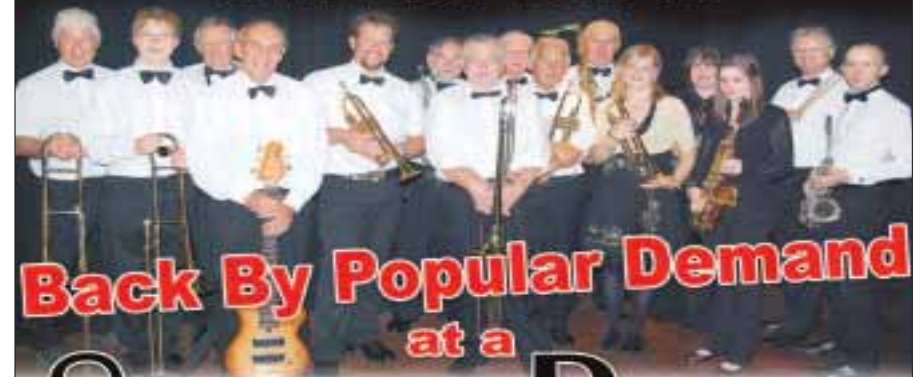
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■ CHARMOUTH Fire Crew were kept busy on Saturday with a charity car wash. The crew used their water pump and washed cars all day outside the fire station. The event raised £380 for the national Firefighter's Charity.

Charmouth annual parish meeting

CHARMOUTH'S annual parish meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 28th at 7.30pm in The Elms.

The meeting will be chaired by Councillor Mallory Hayter. This year's topical speakers will include the Friends of Charmouth Library who will speak on the progress of taking over the service; the Lyme Regis Safer Neighbourhood Team with an update on their first year policing in Charmouth; and West Dorset district councillor, Jane Bremner, on the new refuse and

recycling system.

Chairmen of the parish council's committees will also give updates on the work of the council over the past year and will be launching their first four-year plan.

All parish electors are welcome at the meeting. Those who wish to pose questions should submit them in writing to Charmouth Parish Council by Monday, March 26th.

Street dance workshops a hit for youngsters in Charmouth



■ DANCE STARS: Children from Lymelights enjoy their street dance workshop

A GROUP of 25 children from Lyme Regis, Charmouth and Bridport took part in a street dance workshop at Charmouth Youth Centre last week.

The enthusiastic children, aged between six and 16, learnt moves from street dance teacher Molly, who also teaches cheerleading, modern and tap dance at The Studio in Dorchester.

The classes will run for the next eight weeks, hopefully culminating in a performance for parents and friends, and are open to all children whether beginners or advanced.

The workshops are organised by Lymelights, a well-established theatre school which has been running in the

local area for the past six years. Many past Lymelights students have gone on to achieve great parts in film, theatre and dance, including two who were recently used for the locally-filmed "Tamara Drewe" movie.

The theatre school is in the process of recruiting children for their forthcoming show and there are a few spaces left for the street dance classes, held on Tuesdays between 4.30pm and 6pm. The group also meet on Saturday mornings between 10am and 12noon, learning many aspects of performing arts including drama and vocal tuition.

For more information on any of the classes contact 07900 500 872 or email gregory.gibbs@tisacali.co.uk

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Woodroffe's sporting stars join rugby and cricket county squads



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DORSET and Devon county squads in rugby and cricket have been boosted by a highly talented group of students from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis.

The sports stars, all pictured, include: Devon U18 Rugby - Gavin Pearson (Year 12), Dorset U16 Rugby - Jasper Mowatt (Year 11), West Dorset U21 Cricket - Henry Perry and Matt Pile (Year 12), Dorset U15 Cricket - Sam Farrow, West Dorset U15 Cricket - Cerne Iveson, Glen Houlihan, Will Lister and Sam Farrow (Year 10), West Dorset U13 Cricket - Wesley Holmes, Tyler Wellman, George Merriot and Harry Felgate (Year 8).

Head of PE, Ian Snowling, said: "These are fantastic achievements for our students adding to the great sports season we are having. Recent successes have included six students competing in the National Cross Country Championships, three students participating in the National Biathlon Competition and area wins for our netball and girls' cricket teams."



■ **HOW WE LEARN:** Psychology students from the Woodroffe School outside Colyton Caterpillars pre-school

Psychology students look at how young children learn

PSYCHOLOGY students from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis recently visited Colyton Primary School and the Colyton Caterpillars pre-school to assess the processes involved in learning.

Psychology teacher Vanessa Cropp said: "As part of their A-level psychology course the students are studying

developmental psychology. We were particularly interested in how children develop their behavioural and cognitive skills between the ages of two and 11.

"By observing the children in different situations, we've discovered how different skills are acquired at different ages."

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Success for maths whiz kids at county competition



■ **WHIZ KIDS:** From left, maths students Tess Voysey, Chris de Bank, Fran Penrose and Ele Saltmarsh

WINNING was on the minds of four students from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis when they recently attended the Dorset County Maths Challenge.

Tess Voysey, Chris de Bank, Fran Penrose and Ele Saltmarsh impressed the judges by winning this major county team maths competition.

Maths teacher Dr Catherine Kelly said: "The competition was fierce. There were teams fielded by Thomas Hardyes, Purbeck, Wey Valley and All Saints schools."

The competition featured six rounds including two relays and two 'countdown' rounds.

Year 11 competitor Tess said: "Throughout the first couple of rounds we thought it was just luck that we were already at the top of the leader board, but eventually we figured we were doing rather well!"

"In one of the rounds, there were five questions, all of which the Year 11s had done just a few days before thanks to Dr Kelly's foresight! We did drop a few easy marks in one round, but pulled through to win the competition outright."

The Woodroffe team will now compete in the regionals at the Met Office in Exeter towards the end of March.



□ **PASTIES** were on the menu for Year 12 and 13 Business Studies students from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis during a recent visit to the Ginsters factory in Cornwall. Students were taken on an hour long tour of the bakery and saw how pastry products were made. They were introduced to the Ginsters business, methods of production and some of the marketing techniques used to sell the company's range of pastry products, as well as being treated to tasting some of the products.



■ **EXPLORING:** Students worked in the museum and Cobb

YEAR 7 students from the Woodroffe School descended on to Lyme Regis for a trip to explore the museum.

As part of a study on South West settlements each class visited the Lyme Regis Museum and the Cobb. Highlights of the visit included looking at Granny's teeth and dressing up in period costumes.

"What was particularly pleasing was the number of students who had never been to either the Cobb or the Lyme Regis Museum before," said geography teacher and trip organiser.

"With easy access to so many exciting places around the world it is easy to forget what lies on our doorstep."

Mr Loveland said well done to the students for their good behaviour and coping with the cold weather.

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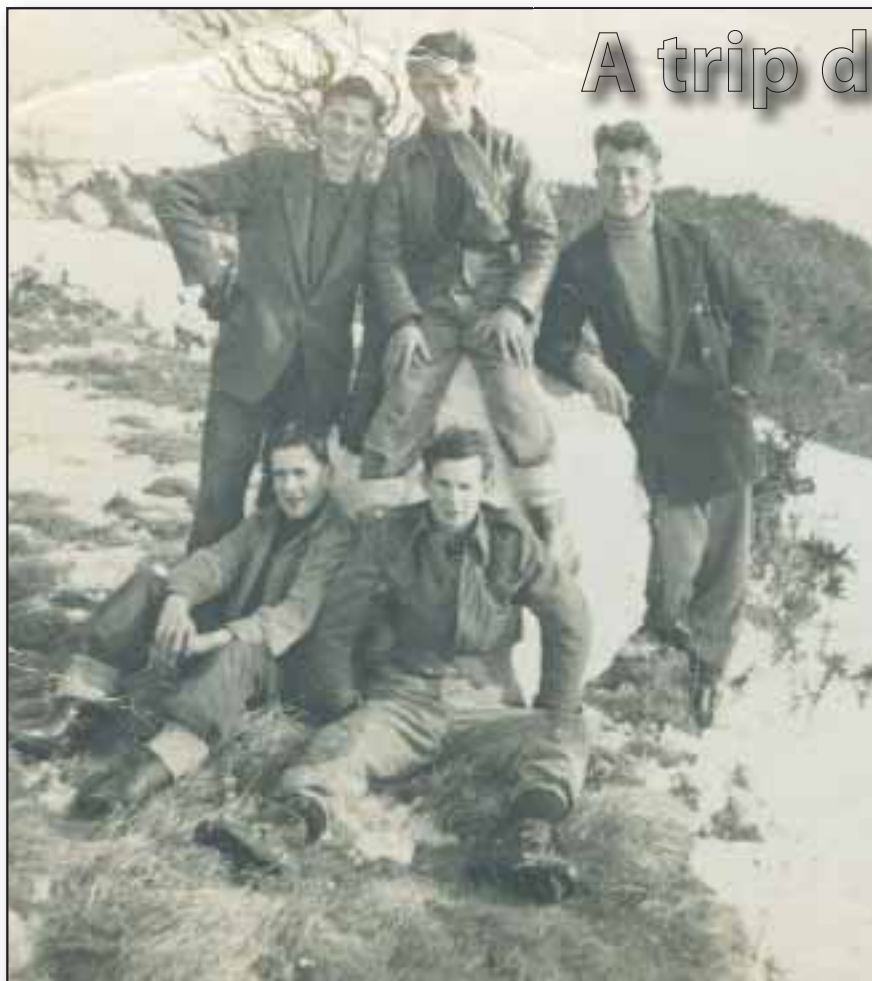
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A trip down memory lane...



■ PICTURED above is the Woodroffe School football team, believed to be taken in 1974, overlooking the school's tennis courts where the Sports Hall now stands.

The photo was sent in by deputy mayor and former Lyme Regis Football Club player, Councillor Daryl Turner (pictured front row, far right), who is keen to find out who the rest of his team mates are.

Councillor Turner believes the photo includes his teacher (name unknown), Simon Perry, Nigel Biddicombe, Peter Kirkman and a student with the last name Stimpson (first name unknown).

If anyone can name more of the team, please contact the View From offices on 01297 446155.

■ PICTURED left are a group of likely lads pictured in 1952, the year that Queen Elizabeth started her 60-year reign. The cliffs between Lyme and Charmouth provided great attractions for the young men of Lyme in those days and pictured having a bit of fun are (back row) Les Loveridge, Brian Collier and George Cook. Pictured (sitting) are Brian Holmes and Henry Rice. The photograph was loaned to us by Les Loveridge.

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A day not to be forgotten

JUST 114 days to the once in a lifetime opportunity for the people of Lyme Regis and district.

I refer, of course, to the Olympic Torch relay passing through our town on Thursday, July 12th.

There are still a few people in Lyme who can remember being taken to Honiton to see the Olympic torch pass through in 1948 when the world's greatest sporting event was last held in England.

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



There has been a great deal of secrecy surrounding the exact details of the relay since the route was announced in November.

But all was revealed this week. The torch will pass through Lyme, approaching the town from Charmouth Road, at approximately 3.35 pm. It will be carried into the Square and then taken up Broad Street and Pound Street and down to the Cobb where, presumably, there will be an appropriate photo opportunity.

Unfortunately, the torch will not be carried by a local person; that honour has been given to Paddy Coker, from Blandford Forum, and Clive Allison from Poole. No details have yet been released about why Messrs Coker and Allison were chosen, but one must assume they are worthy recipients of the

honour and we should feel privileged that the torch and its entourage will be travelling through our town. Mayor Sally Holman and a small group of people have been working hard behind the scenes to ensure that Lyme's "Olympic Day" will be one not to be forgotten. All local schools are being encouraged to witness the event by lining the route, flags at the ready, and it is hoped to lay on a programme of events which will feature Lyme's sporting fraternity.

The Corinthian Atlantic rowers - Elliot Dale, Brian Fletcher, Chris Walters and Tony Short - will certainly feature prominently in the celebrations for they are Lyme's recognised "Olympians" after their magnificent record-breaking feat of completing the Atlantic Challenge.

Now that the actual logistics of the torch relay are public knowledge, Sally's committee will be completing their plans

and making them public in the next few weeks.

Those of you who keep an eye on the public purse (and I know there are many of you out there), the Lyme "Olympic Day" celebrations will not be a financial burden on the town council as a small grant has been secured from West Dorset District Council to cover expenses.

Coming hard on the heels of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations, this will provide another occasion for Lyme to demonstrate its community spirit.

Interest and excitement in the Olympic Games, which starts on July 27th, is growing by the day and is likely to reach fever point before the torch is carried proudly through our streets.

The day will surely provide lasting memories for all who witness this historic sporting event.

Will Sally be the last of the old style mayors?

A COUPLE of weeks ago in this column I expressed the hope that Sally Holman would get a second year as mayor of our town so that she could reap the reward for all her hard work in setting up the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations and the coming to Lyme of the Olympic torch relay.

Sally was duly chosen mayor elect last week and will preside over what promises to be a spectacular summer, not that my mutterings on the subject had any influence on that decision.

The new deputy mayor will be Councillor Anita Williams, who was elected to the town council last May and is following in the footsteps of her father, former councillor and mayor Stan Williams.

I chose to go into print in support of Sally because the rumour mill was working overtime over whether the new council would stick with the position of mayor in its present format or downgrade the role to a ceremonial one only with the appointment of a council chairman or leader.

I don't think that Sally's election as First Citizen for another year necessarily means that such a move is now on the backburner and it may well surface again after she has completed her second term of office.

But the council has done the right and honorable thing in allowing her to preside over the next year which will surely be one of the most memorable in our history.

Sally could even turn out to be the last of the old-style mayors, although I hope that will not be the case.

Excellent early publicity for Lyme

"ONE of the prettiest places in the UK." That's how television presenter John Sargeant described Lyme Regis in his new series on Victorian photographer Francis Frith.

Frith set himself a mission in the late 1800s to take a photograph of every city, town and village in the United Kingdom and took several of Lyme, including the iconic shot of the Old Fossil Depot at the bottom of Broad Street.

In his new series, Sargeant, who visited Lyme with his oneman show shortly before he made a big impact on "Strictly Come Dancing" for having no rhythm and two left feet, is touring the country trying to capture modern views of the Frith collection.

Of course, he was unable to picture the Old Fossil Depot for it was demolished in the early 1900s to make way for The Vaults pub, now the Rock Point.

But he did find the whale bone pictured outside the shop which now has pride of place inside the museum with a little help from historian Ken Gollop.

Sargeant also featured the Town Mill miller Steve White, historian Martin Roundell Green and local fossil expert Chris Andrew.

The programme, filmed in September when the town was basking in autumn sunshine, provided some excellent early spring publicity for Lyme.

Upcoming events for horticultural society

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will hold their annual general meeting on Wednesday, March 28th at 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall.

Anyone interested in joining the committee would be welcome. The meeting will be followed by a talk at 8pm on "Potatoes and Carrots: How to Grow and Show" by Nigel Ball, who has successfully entered many horticultural shows around the local area.

Entry to the talk is free for members and £2 for non-members.

On Wednesday, April 25th Pippa Greenwood from Radio 4's "Gardener's Question Time" will give a talk on "Something Nasty in the Garden". This will be a chance to find out about garden pests and diseases from an expert.

The talk will be held at 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall. Tickets costing £6 for members and £8 for non-members are available from Uplyme Post Office or Serendip Bookshop and Ginger Beer in Lyme Regis. Alternatively, phone Ann Prince on 01297 443793.

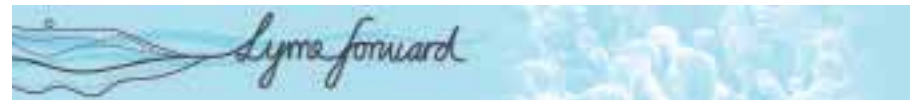
ShelterBox talk

DAVID Guy will give a talk on the "History and Activities of the ShelterBox Trust" at Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Tuesday, March 27th at 2.30pm.

Followers of Lyme's record breaking rowers, The Corinthians, may be interested in the talk as ShelterBox was one of their two chosen charities.

Profits from the talk, organised by the Lyme Regis Society, will be donated to ShelterBox and there will also be a retiring collection. Entry costs £1.50 each including refreshments.

LymeForward: Looking at the future of town's youth facilities



IN the final in a series of articles, LymeForward updates you on the Lyme Regis Community Plan 2007-2027 YOUTH vision, aims and objectives, and the proposed changes that are being made to it to keep the plan up-to-date, which is currently under public consultation (see contact details on how to give your feedback).

WHAT has been achieved since 2007

- Purchased the former Boys Club building and working with Dorset County Council Youth Services, Woodroffe School and Lyme Regis Town Council to develop a well resourced multiuse facility
- Established Strategic Partnership with Dorset County Council Youth Service to work together for the better delivery of services to young people in Lyme Regis and surrounding areas
- Established Development Group including young people to advise on the development of services to young people
- Conducted needs analysis amongst local young people, the community and those delivering services and providing opportunities to establish their needs and how they might be incorporated into new facility
- Established a programme of activities for young people over the summer
- Worked to establish Lyme Regis Children's Centre as one stop shop for young people up to the age of 12, their parents and guardians and those that deliver services to them.
- Further progress towards a skatepark

We intend to keep the existing vision and Aims but add a previous Objective as a "how we do this" paragraph

Our vision (unchanged)

We want Lyme and the surrounding area to have a sustainable demographic base, to become more young-people friendly and thus more appealing for young people to want to stay in, or return to, Lyme Regis as adults.

Our aims (unchanged)

YA1: To ensure that our young people are healthy, safe, and able to enjoy their lives.

YA2: To ensure that despite our geographic isolation, young people have the access to educational, training and recreational facilities needed to allow them to develop to their full potential.

YA3: To enable all young people to make a positive contribution to society and to achieve economic well-being.

YA4: To ensure parents and carers are supported both to help achieve the above and to achieve the family's domestic and economic stability.

YA5: To maximise mutual understanding and respect across the age ranges within the community.

We do this by working with agencies, community and voluntary organisations interacting with young people in and around Lyme Regis to ensure that: young people are effectively involved and consulted on how services to them can be better delivered; and by ensuring that services are co-ordinated and well-managed; best practice 'child safety' procedures are in place; and advice and guidance on issues of concern to young people are available.

Our New Objectives (which we hope to achieve in the next 5 years)

YO1: Complete the fabric refurbishment of The Hub and ensure it works to its full potential.

YO2: Deliver a skatepark

YO3: Support efforts to find space for the youth football teams to practise in winter.

YO5: Find out if the suggestion for a Youth Council is supported and is appropriate given other current initiatives.

YO6: Investigate the current need for wrap-around child-care, and other potential services such as a mother & toddler group or support for children with disabilities.

YO7: Continue to provide opportunities for members of the community of all ages and backgrounds to meet and share their experiences and to promote the contribution made by young people to the life of the Town in a positive manner.

YO8: Support opportunities and organisations trying to provide accessible training and employment for young people so they can acquire appropriate skills and expertise to earn a living within the local community.

YO9: Ensure LymeForward Housing Strategies continue to consider the needs of young people.

Our Wish List (things we want to happen if resource/opportunity arises)

YO10: Further work with schools, parents and caterers to ensure that accessible healthy eating options exist for young people both in and out of school.

To give your feedback on the suggested updates to the Lyme Regis Community Plan 2007-2027 get in touch with in the following ways:

Respond in person to the Lyme Regis Development Trust offices in St Michael's Business Centre, email heather@lrtd.co.uk, or post responses to LymeForward, c/o Lyme Regis Development Trust (LRDT), St Michael's Business Centre, Church St, Lyme Regis, DT7 3DB

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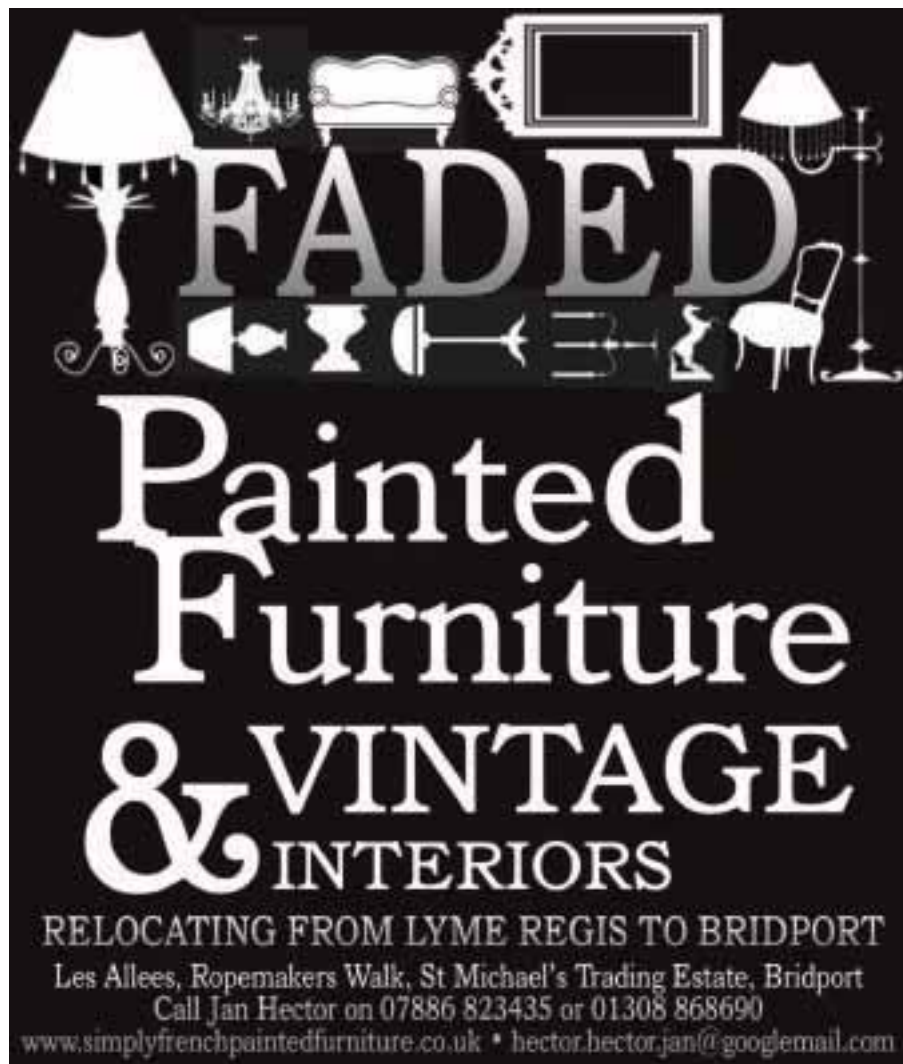
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LymeLetters

Postal service: 'Someone has to be last on the list'

■ I'M writing in response to Robert Hayman's letter published in last week's *View From Lyme Regis* (March 14th).

Whilst I have no connection with the Post Office, I feel that Mr Hayman's letter really should be addressed.

The key issue that Mr Hayman appears to be concerned about is that he is 'last on the list' where deliveries are concerned for that particular route. I'm sorry Mr Hayman, but someone has to be. Why should it not be you?

As someone who has experience of personnel and resource management, I would anticipate that the routes are worked out in order to allow the postmen/women to complete their rounds in the allotted time.

Bearing in mind that most of the postal staff go into work at a time when you and I are fast asleep, often about 4am, I don't think that a 12noon or even 2pm delivery time is excessive, do you? After all, if they were to start at 9am, the same as everyone else, we'd be lucky to get our post before tea time. How would

that suit you?

As for the cost of stamps, do you really think that 46 pence is an exorbitant price to pay for next day delivery? If information is required to get to someone urgently, a phone call or email would seem to be a more logical and speedy solution.

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People always react badly when something changes, but change is just that, change. Whether it's good or bad depends solely on the way we look at it. Deal with it and move on rather than automatically get all defensive.

Remember that, sometimes, people can't actually be bothered to respond to postal material. It's often easier to just say "I didn't get it".

Glenn Willis,
Lyme Regis

Concerns continue over future of medical centre

■ IN reply to Hazel Reads' excellent letter on the future of Lyme Regis Medical Centre in last week's *View From Lyme Regis* (March 14th).

I don't believe for one moment that the PCT will take any notice of the residents of Lyme Regis. They have taken no notice of our concerns and worries in the past, I don't see them saying or doing anything helpful at this late stage.

The PCT and the owners of the Medical Centre have

planned this all along. Only they know what the outcome will be. The pieces of the jigsaw are falling into place as far as they are concerned. But we know to make the picture complete they had to remove a popular and professional doctor as they did with the removal of Dr Conway.

Diana Hunt
(by email)

Disappointed no one local will carry Olympic Torch

■ I HAVE been interested in sport all my life and have been looking forward to the London 2012 Olympic Games. I was only seven when they were last held in this country and can't remember much about them as there was no TV in those days.

Like many others, I was excited to learn that the Olympic Torch relay was going to be passing through our town on July 12th prior to the opening ceremony of the games in London.

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So how disappointing was it to learn this week that the two runners who will be carrying the torch through our town do not come from Lyme Regis at all but from Poole and Blandford. I am sure the two gentlemen chosen are

worthy of the honour in their own communities but Dorset is a big county and there is little connection between Blandford and Poole and Lyme.

This has really taken the shine off the Olympics for me.

I can think of many people in our community who are worthy of carrying the Olympic Torch - I would not mind having a go myself, although running up Broad Street and Pound Street might have put some strain on my triple-bypassed heart!

I was also surprised to learn that the torch will arrive on the outskirts of Lyme in a van and will exit the town in the same fashion as only 20 per cent of the Olympic Torch route will be covered by the runners.

Derek Hallett,
Church Cliff, Lyme Regis

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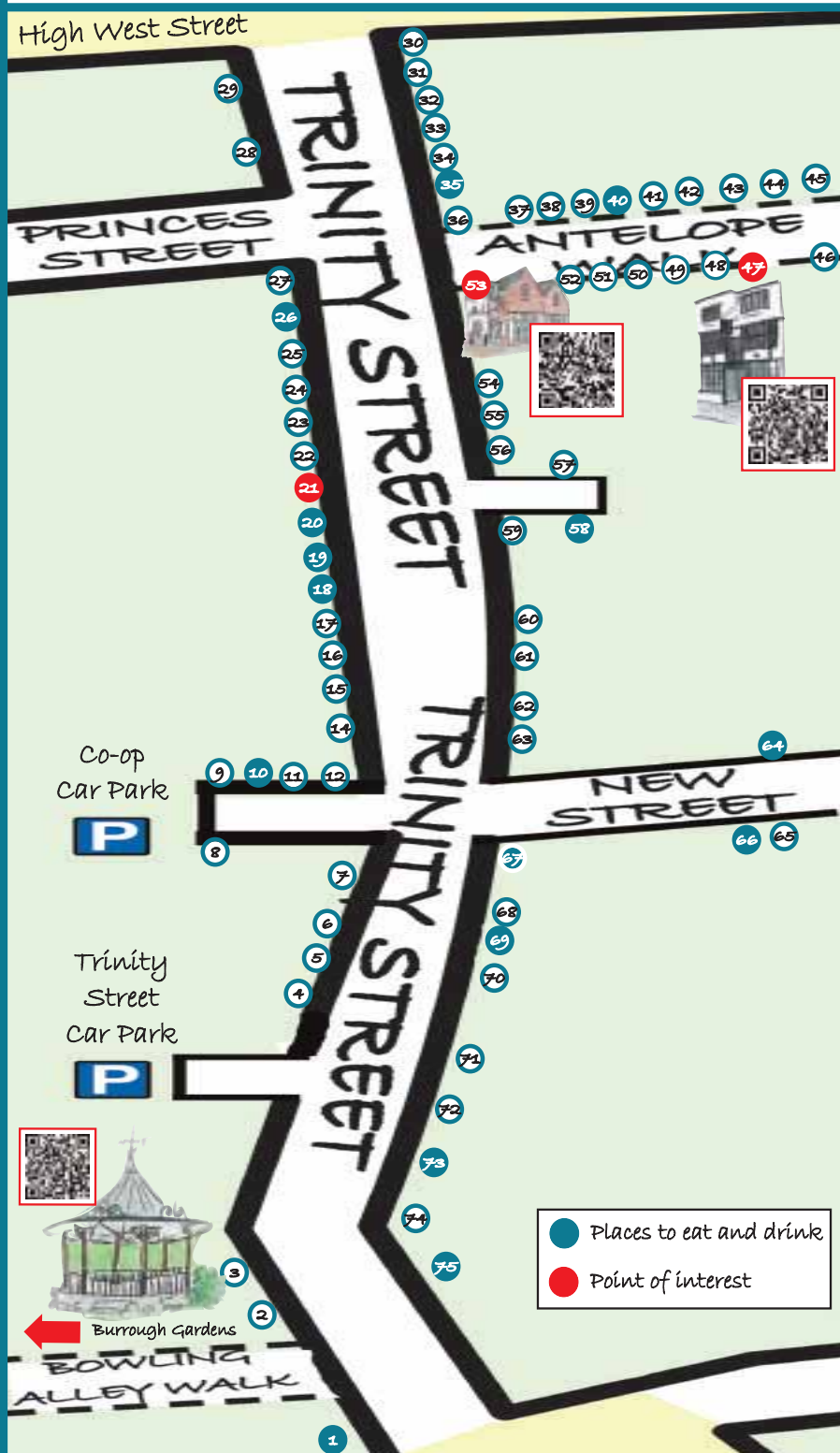


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View 2 Music

Belle Voix to perform Best of Broadway in Thorncombe

EX LOCAL girl Bryony Growdon returns to Thorncombe as part of Belle Voix who will be performing at Thorncombe Village Hall on Saturday, March 24th at 7.30pm with their show "The Best of Broadway".

Belle Voix, an all female singing trio, are classically trained but feel equally at home singing modern musical theatre repertoire. Their love of musical theatre songs allows them to give their numbers the "Belle Voix" touch with their close harmony singing.

The group consist of Bryony Growdon (formally from Thorncombe and Chard, now residing in London), Lesley Windsor (from Trowbridge), and Louise Herrington (from Bracknell). They have been performing together for over 15 years whilst each having had successful solo careers with performances in West End shows including The Phantom of the Opera, City of Angels, and Sunday Night at the London Palladium.

The visit to Thorncombe is a nostalgic one for Bryony, and forms part Belle Voix's 2012 tour. Their concert includes songs from The King & I, Witches of Eastwick, A Chorus Line, Cabaret and many others.

Tickets are priced at £6 / £5 concessions and are available by calling 01460 30944



BELLE VOIX | Lesley Windsor, Louise Herrington and Bryony Growdon

Impulse returns to St Candida's

THE PURCELL School's outreach programme IMPLUSE returns again this year for another exciting performance at St Candida's Church, Whitchurch Canonorum, on Saturday, March 24th. The group will be touring Cornwall in late March and breaking their journey in Whitchurch Canonorum to perform as part of the Whitchurch Purcellians' season of concerts for 2012. This year's concert features a wind quintet, a string quartet, two percussionists and a composer, a total of eleven musicians in all!

The Purcell School's musical outreach programme is entering an exciting new phase this year. The Impulse programme has been running for 10 years, and is possibly the only pupil-led outreach programme anywhere in the country. Alison Cox is Outreach Group Leader for Impulse and is working with Youth Music and the Arts Council to bring the programme to even more schools throughout the UK. Alison is also The Purcell School's 2012 Ambassador and along with her outreach assistant Hannah Grayson they are developing another creative project, Music Off Canvas, combining music with other art forms, including dance.

In 2010 the young musicians from IMPULSE received a Diana Award and were also shortlisted in 2011 for the Times Educational Supplement Outstanding Community Partnership Award. Highlights from the forthcoming concert include two brilliant finalists from the BBC's Young Musician of the Year 2012 - Jordan Black (clarinet) and James Larter (percussion), a lively wind quintet, string ensembles and solo items for guitar and cello.

The concert starts at 7.30 and tickets are £8 each, including refreshments, available on the door.

For more details contact Cynthia Bain on 01297 489629 or visit www.whitchurchpurcellians.org



Impulse students

Tavaziva Dance Present Sensual Africa

TAVAZIVA Dance is bringing a mix of astonishing contemporary African dance styles to Bridport. They will be performing Sensual Africa, a choreographic work inspired by the culture and life of Malawi, with a curtain raiser by Portrait, followed by a dance workshop for people over 50.

Sensual Africa was crafted with sublime precision following director and choreographer Bawren Tavaziva's inspirational trip to Malawi. The stunning performance emerged from the culture and sounds of the Tumbuka and Chewa tribes.

Bawren Tavaziva was born in rural Zimbabwe, began his dancing education at a young age with the National Ballets City Youth Dance Group. By 1993 he had joined Tumbuka, Zimbabwe's internationally acclaimed dance troupe. His ambitions to join the Phoenix Dance Theatre brought him to the UK in 1998. His first 10 years here were interrupted by visits home to Harare, but since his controversial production The Heart of Darkness, he has been unable to return home. Bawren explains, "I won't go home for a while until things change in Zimbabwe. I haven't gone back because of what I've started". The fear for his life is keeping him from his home and his family.

As well as offering their thrilling performance Tavaziva Dance has arranged an exciting and energetic workshop on Thursday 22 March at 11.15am for dancers aged 50 plus. The hour long workshop is open to members of Activate's A Dance A Day project for the over 50's living in Dorset. It will be a chance for participants to be introduced to choreographer Bawren Tavaziva's unique fusion of African and Contemporary Dance.

Programme Manager at Bridport Arts Centre, Margie Barbour, has been a participant in Dance A Day. "It's been the highlight of my week" she enthused, "Choreographer and dance teacher Anna Golding of Bridport has led us into the world of contemporary dance. Our group meets in Lyme and has about 20 women and two men and we all love it."

A local youth dance company Portrait will perform a curtain raiser before the performance by Tavaziva. They have done workshops with Tavaziva in the past and are pleased to be performing on the same stage as them. Portrait, Youth Dance Company is based in Dorchester and provides opportunities to young talented people to be part of a contemporary youth dance company and work with professional artists and companies to create new work that is performed locally and regionally.

Sensual Africa will be performed on Thursday 22 March, 7.30 at Bridport Arts Centre. £10/£9 members/£5 concessions tickets. Box Office 01308 424204 Suitable for ages 12+



Tavaziva dancer Lisa Rowley

Pistols at the ready

THE Dub Pistols promise a performance not to be missed, chewing up hip-hop, dub, techno, ska and punk and spitting them out in a renegade futuristic skank, they have consistently defied genres and exceeded the highest of expectations. From their early singles for Concrete Records to their genre defying 'Six Million Ways To Live' EP, the Dub Pistols have always added a much needed rock 'n' roll swagger to the UK's dance scene.

Festival favorites and party-rockers, the Dub Pistols - led by main man Barry Ashworth - are a national treasure. The London-based ska-dub-punk-hoppers have been active for 15 years, causing dancefloor uproar wherever they go, and head into 2012 with their fifth album 'Worshipping The Dollar' ready to go.

The evolution of the Dub Pistols has been fascinating to watch since they first bust out in 1996 as fully-formed party animals declaring 'There's Gonna Be A Riot'. While their live show continues to whip up unbridled mayhem and build a healthy worldwide following through relentless touring, the records take their own path, moving swiftly on from initial big beat whoopee into celebrations of two lifetimes of musical obsessions, the reggae-punk implications of the Dub Pistols moniker being just the launch-pad.

Supporting the Dub Pistols are Buster Shuffle, a band who blend piano bashing cockney ska with rock n roll. They have already supported the likes of The Wombats, White Lies and Chas & Dave as well as featuring on the albums of some impressive artists from The Specials to The Blockheads. These guys really are going places so catch them in an intimate venue whilst you can!!

Don't miss the chance to see the Dub Pistols live at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, April 21st before they play Strummercamp, Camp Festival and the Larmer Tree Festival. Tickets are on sale now for just £10 each from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or from www.seetickets.com. Doors open at 7.30pm. Please note that there is an age restriction of 16yrs + for this event.

Sunday is Funday at The Marine Theatre

SUNDAY, March 25th sees the start of a brand new programme of events for children and young people at The Marine Theatre. 'see-play-sunday', taking place on the last Sunday of every month, will see the country's top children's theatre companies visit the Marine Theatre accompanied by workshops, messy sessions and lots lots more.

All tickets for the performances are priced at £5, while the workshops and 'drop-in' play sessions are absolutely free of charge!

The first performance in this year-long series of events is 'Wolf Tales', the story of the Big Bad Wolf of fairytale, told from his point of view. The performance will be accompanied by activities ranging from colouring-in to mask-making, all with a wildlife theme, run by the RSPB.

The **RSPB Craft Sessions** are from midday onwards, and are free of charge - why not drop-in and say hello?!

Wolf Tales is the story of the Big Bad Wolf of fairytale, from his point of view. Little Red Riding Hood is out on stage telling everyone the same old story about Grandma and the wolf, blah, blah, blah!

Why don't you come backstage and meet Mr B.B. Wolf, renowned thespian and notorious villain as he takes a break between scenes to set the record straight?

Is Little Red Riding Hood as innocent as she seems? Is Grandma as sweet as she claims? And as for those 3 little pigs...

Pickled Image use puppetry, shadows and songs to create an hilarious and spectacular expose of the truth behind these classic fairytales for the whole family.

Wolf Tales is for all big kids aged 5+ who love a tasty tail! All tickets cost £5 each, and the show starts at 3pm.

For more information on see-play-sunday please contact the theatre office on 01297 442 394 or email admin@marinetheatre.com.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

THE DEVONIAN poet Patricia Beer (1919-1999), published her last book of poems in 1997 ('Autumn' from Carcanet Press). The final seven verses in the collection form a 'Sequence' charting her journey through illness. The three poems below are numbers four, five and six.

RECOVERY ROOM

*The noise in the recovery room
Was half football and half hum
Like a well-mannered gallery
Of pictures that I could not see.*

*And then a name disrupted it:
The hated name of childhood: Pat,*

*A name I had not answered to
For fifty years and would not now.*

*Another voice began to talk:
Pat. And still I did not speak,*

*My husband waited in my room
And in the end they sent for him,*

And after an hour or two of this.

I heard Patricia. And said 'Yes?'

POST-OPERATIVE CONFUSION

*Back home. Sixty years dead my mother
Is chattering downstairs. My father*

*Is in the kitchen making tea
As if this domesticity*

*Would prove that he had never been
A child-abuser or profane,*

*Both of them very idle fears,
He has been dead thirty-five years.*

*They come in on the rising tide
To meet their daughter who had died.*

*That is what they must have done
And very soon they will have gone*

*Away, silently and forgiving.
This is my house. Where I am living.*

CONVALESCENCE

*I am on my own. My husband
Is away (and I am housebound)*

*Seeing his mother, ninety-five.
He found her less dead than alive,*

*Gardening, before the sun
Got warmer than the air and when*

*The grass still smelled of night and fear.
She was preparing for New Year,*

*Planting early bulbs that looked
Scaly, mauve and undercooked.*

*She has not buried them in vain.
And some sick people rise again.*

If you would like to read more of Patricia's poetry there is also the 'Patricia Beer - Collected Poems' which Carcanet published in 1988.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedial@pemedial.co.uk

Local singer pianist Julie Lewis to play third 115 Club jazz night

BRIDPORT'S new Wine and Dine Music Venue, 115 Club, enjoyed its second gig last week. Barbara J Hunt, accompanied by Pete Maxfield, played to a select audience on the evening of March 15th. This was once again a performance which received rapturous appreciation from the diners. The soulful songstress Barbara J Hunt played acoustic guitar and charmed with her distinctive rich and smooth vocal style, accompanied by maestro bassist Pete Maxfield, regarded as one of the country's finest double bass players.

When artists of this standard are combined only true musical genius arises, Barbara is a wonderful singer/songwriter of the highest quality and her guitar talents are exceptional. Pete licked the strings with ease and a resounding confidence to make their first outing as a duet a raving success. For highlights visit: www.youtube.com/watch?v=a8nVhhztSrW

On Thursday, March 29th, 115 Club is showcasing a local talent, Julie Lewis, a Weymouth based Singer/Pianist with a great reputation who aims to introduce another dimension and gentle style, with double bass accompaniment by Simon Rushbrook. Julie's style is regarded as free, fun, sensitive and soulful. She has performed and sung backing vocals on Billy Bragg's charity top 20 hit "We Laughed".

The 115 Club are sourcing their professional British performers from Thoroughbred Music and from Steve Rubie

who has agreed to consult on acts and enhance the evenings with 606 Club performers. If this is an example of the quality to come then only the best grown up jazz is to be expected in the future.

For more information go to: www.bridgehousebridport.co.uk, www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club or phone 01308 423371



Julie Lewis



Pete Maxfield and Barbara J Hunt perform at the 115 Club

Easter Gift and Craft Fayre

AN EASTER gift and craft fayre will take place in St. Mary's Church House, South Street, Bridport this Saturday, March 24th from 10am to 3pm. Over 20 stalls will be selling a wide variety of gifts and homemade crafts.

Entry is free, tea and coffee available.

Julia's House, CLIC Sargent and LEAF (leukaemia education and fundraising) will benefit from proceeds of a good prize tombola.

These Craft and Gift Fayres are being held monthly at the same venue, the next one on April 14th.

Please come along and support these worthwhile Children's Cancer Charities.

Casterbridge Male Voice Choir to perform charity concert in Bridport

THE Casterbridge Male Voice Choir is coming to town to raise funds for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. The concert will take place at St Mary's Church, South Street, Bridport on Wednesday, March 28th at 7.30pm.

This Dorchester based choir has raised many tens of thousands of pounds for various charities and churches over the past 70 years, yet still manages to keep up with the musical times and sing currently favourite songs with some of the old Male Voice Choir favourites.

It is over three years since they sang in this area, and they are looking forward to rectifying this and also being able to help the Air Ambulance charity. With the recent enthusiasm and interest resurging in Choirs, thanks to programmes like the Chivenor Army Wives Choir and the like, it is hoped that people will be interested enough to come and listen to live singing and for such a worthy cause.



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THURSDAY MARCH 22ND

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. All welcome. Partners not essential. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

FRIDAY MARCH 23RD

WALDITCH, BRIDPORT: Music Group for Babies and Toddlers (under 5s). Led by Jane Silver-Corren. 10.30am-11.30am. Costs £2.50 per session. No booking needed. Also on Fridays 23rd & 30th. Call 01308 459320 for more details.

SATURDAY MARCH 24TH

BRIDPORT: Fundraising Bingo at St John's Hall, Rax Lane. For more details call 07976 531 181
BRIDPORT: Easter Gift and Craft Fayre 10am - 3pm at St Mary's Church House, South Street. Over 20 stalls selling a wide variety of gifts, goodies and handmade crafts. Entrance free. Tea, coffee and light refreshments. Good prize tombola in aid of childrens' cancer charities. For more details call 01308 425023.

UPLYME: Ballroom, latin and some sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Purcell School's musical outreach programme, Impulse, perform at St Canda's Church at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £8 each, including refreshments, available on the door. For more details call 01297 489629 or visit www.whitchurchpurcellians.org

BEAMINSTER: Book sale at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road (DT8 3NB), 10am-4pm.

SAT MARCH 24TH TO WED APRIL 11TH

LYME REGIS: 'Elements - Metal, Paint, Stone Glass' - an exhibition of inspiration and beauty, at the Town Mill Courtyard Gallery in Mill Lane from 10am to 4pm daily. The five local artists (Adrian Gray, Simon Connett, Celia Goodman, Lucy Campbell and Mike Jones) will showcase their exciting work in a range of media.

SUNDAY MARCH 25TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club meet at Beaminster Youth Centre (6 Prout Bridge, DT8 3AY). We do everything from Role Playing, board gaming, war gaming and Collectable card games. Every Sunday from 2pm - 6pm. For more details call 01308 862528. All welcome and it's free!

CHARMOUTH: LETS (Local Exchange Trading System) Soup and Trading in Charmouth at the Community Hall in Lower Sea Lane, 12noon to 4pm. All welcome. For more details call 01297 560014.

UPLYME: Ballroom, latin and some sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439

MONDAY MARCH 26TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Sue on 01308 458 165.

BRIDPORT: Annual General Meeting - Golden Cap Centre of the National Trust, 7.30pm, at the United Church Hall, East Street.

TUESDAY MARCH 27TH

LYME REGIS: David Guy, an active member of the Shelterbox Trust will talk about the activities of the Trust, how they operate and are organised to respond to crises around the world. Lyme Regis Society meeting jointly with the Lyme Regis Museum at the Woodmead Hall, 2:30 pm, refreshments. All welcome, £1.50 admission.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 28TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society hold their AGM followed by "Potatoes and Carrots" a talk by Nigel Ball, at Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. Members free, non-members £2. For more details call 01297 444034.

THURSDAY MARCH 29TH

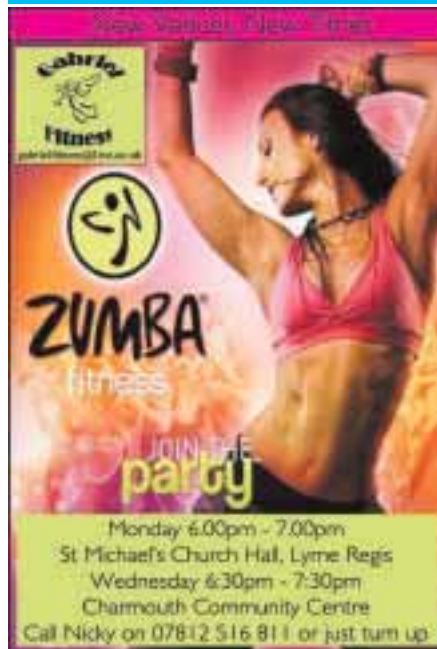
BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club: a 'Bonus' night with live music from Iain Bryden at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. All welcome, partners not essential. Let your hair down and dance 'For the fun of it'. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

FRIDAY MARCH 30TH

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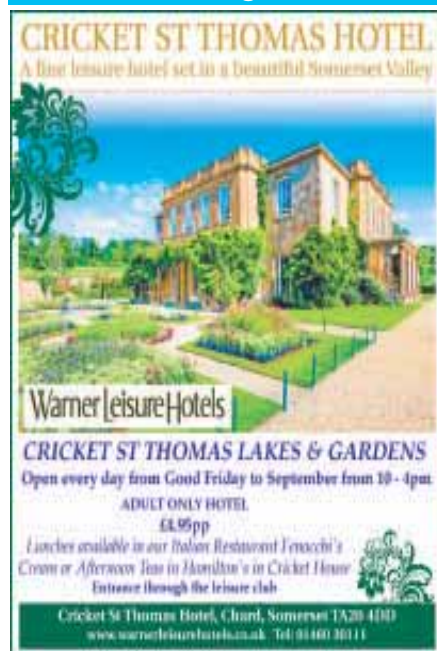
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SATURDAY MARCH 31ST

LYME REGIS: Live music from Patrik Fitzgerald & Pog at Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, from 8pm. Tickets cost £7 on the door.

BRADPOLE: Live music from 'Stress' at Bradpole Social Club. Members and guests welcome, over 18s only.

AXMINSTER: LETS (Local Exchange Trading System). SW Dorset "LET'S Get Together for Coffee & Tea" at Axminster Arts Cafe, 10.30am to 12noon. Come and find out more and meet with friends. For more details call 01297 560014.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Organ Appeal concert by The Isca String Quartet & Octet at St Michael's Church from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £10/£8/£5 children from Lyme Regis TIC (01297 442138) or on the door.

LYME REGIS: 3Brewers Beer Festival, featuring Town Mill, Mighty Hop and Art Brew, at the Marine Theatre. 12noon-11pm. Attractions include local hand-crafted real ales, Uplyme Morris Men, *Swing-time in Lyme*, and *Coast?* in the evening. Tickets cost £5 (all day, including glass) are available on the door in advance from Town Mill Brewery, Castle Wines, or The Lamb Inn (Axminster). For more details visit www.3brewersbeerfestival.co.uk

SUNDAY APRIL 1ST

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BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band Spring Concert at Bridport Arts Centre, 9 South Street. At 6pm. Tickets £8.50 adults, £6.50 concessions from Arts Centre box office, telephone 01308 424204.

MONDAY APRIL 2ND

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Sue on 01308 458 165.

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THURSDAY APRIL 5TH

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SATURDAY APRIL 7TH

AXMINSTER: Hands-on session centred on tool sharpening. Admission £2 for visitors, 10 am to 1 pm at Woodbury Community Hall, Axminster, EX13 5TL. For further information call 01308 427717

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Ruby Turner has decades of experience on all kinds of stages and screens. She has had seven hit singles including a definitive version of 'I'd Rather Go Blind'; three chart albums and a prestigious US R&B No.1 with 'It's Gonna Be Alright'. Her most recent and brilliant album 'I'm Travelling On' was her own interpretations of Gospel classics, released in 2009 on her own record label.

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The original Rousdon Estate was created in the 1870's by Sir Henry Peak (MP for Wimbledon) as a classic model Victorian estate

with its mansion house, cottages, gate houses, farm buildings and a church. The estate later became a school (Allhallows) before being sold to Rousdon Estates Ltd in 1999 when the school closed.

As a resident of the estate you have access to the private beach at Chorton Bay and a number of paths that run through the 350 acres of grounds, linking with the south west coastal path that runs along the Jurassic coast between Seaton and Lyme Regis.

While the estate has its own beach, Lyme Regis and Seaton have excellent facilities. There is sailing available at Axmouth or Lyme Regis and a variety of golf courses within 20 miles. There is a bridleway running through the estate and the village of Rousdon has a shop and garage.

This property is on the market for £520,000. Please contact Fortnam Smith & Banwell on 01297-445666 for more information or to book a viewing.



DORCHESTER - £379,995

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BRIDPORT - £185,000

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dard and benefits from being double glazed and gas central heating. It has strip pine flooring to the majority of rooms. The views from the front of the property extend to the bride valley, distant farmland and sea glimpse of West Bay. The guide price being £185,000. Those persons seeking an easily managed property are advised an early viewing. Ideal permanent or holiday home. For further information contact Holloway Estate Agents in South Street or telephone 01308 422121.



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LYME REGIS - £390,000



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ROUSDON - £520,000



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LYME REGIS - £137,000



A purpose built one bedroom ground floor flat situated in a quiet cul-de-sac within easy walking distance of the town and amenities. Communal Entrance Hall - Small Entrance Lobby - Hall - Living Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Double Bedroom - Bathroom - Garage - Gas-Central Heating - Communal Gardens - Residents And Visitors Parking.

LYME REGIS - £325,000



A detached three bedroom property with gardens, parking and a fine outlook over the town and sea. It would benefit from improving/updating and is sold with no onward chain.
- Lounge - Kitchen - Dining Room - Three Bedrooms - Cloakroom - Bathroom - Garage - Gardens - Sea Views - No Chain

AXMINSTER - £319,950



Entrance Porch - Reception Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge - Kitchen - Dining Room - Utility Room - Ground Floor Bedroom - Ground Floor Bathroom - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Further Bedroom With Dressing Room/Study - Detached Garage/Workshop - Gardens - Parking

LYME REGIS - £547,500



Located in a popular residential area of Lyme Regis you will find this well appointed detached three bedroom house with log cabin, workshop and shed. Storm porch. Entrance hall. Downstairs WC. Lounge. Kitchen. Utility. Study. Three bedrooms. Master en suite. Family Bathroom. Gardens front and rear. Log cabin. Workshop. Garage. Parking.

LYME REGIS - £585,000



Entrance Lobby - Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge - Dining Room - Study/Bedroom Four - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility/Laundry Room - Master Bedroom Suite With Dressing Room & Ensuite - Two Further Double Bedrooms - Driveway Parking - Single Garage & Double Garage - Terrace - Large -Gardens - Views To Sea & Countryside.

LYME REGIS - £250,000



Communal Entrance Hall - Entrance Lobby - Entrance Hall - Sitting Room - Conservatory - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Two Bedrooms - Bathroom - Shower Room - Boiler Cupboard - Allocated Parking - Communal Gardens - Views To The Sea - No Onward Chain.

LYME REGIS - £550,000



Entrance Porch & Hallway - Lounge - Dining Area - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Master Bedroom With Ensuite & Dressing Room - Bathroom - Two Further Bedrooms - Study/Bedroom Four - Integral Double Garage - Parking - Sea Views - Gardens - Requires Some Updating.

SEATON - £184,500



A very well presented two bedroom, first floor apartment enjoying stunning sea and coastal views. The apartment which forms part of a conversion of a Victorian property is elevated on Seaton seafront. Communal Gardens and Parking.



UPLYME - £315,000



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CHARMOUTH - £495,000



A delightful detached 3 double bedroom chalet bungalow situated at the end of a private road with large garden and sea views.

CHIDEOCK - £299,950



Two bedroom detached bungalow with rural views. Located in a quiet cul-de-sac, yet within convenient walking distance of Chideock village centre and the beach at Seaton. Scope for garage conversion to 3rd bedroom subject to PP.

CHARMOUTH - £499,000



Five bedroom semi-detached cottage, on the outskirts of the COASTAL village of Charmouth. 1/3rd of acre gardens and additional 1.7 acre field of permanent pasture.

CHARMOUTH - £515,000



A substantial, modern, four/five bedroom detached house, in the Coastal Village of Charmouth. The property is situated in a quiet cul de sac, just a short stroll to Charmouth Beach and the Primary School and within easy walking to the village shops.

CHARMOUTH - £390,000



A large five bedroom mid terrace property, currently utilised as two holiday letting units, with adaptable accommodation. Situated in the sought after coastal village of Charmouth.

CHARMOUTH - £210,000



Beautifully presented large Regency 2 bedroom first floor apartment, within a period building in the COASTAL village of Charmouth. Close to the village shops and easy walking distance of the Beach.

CHARMOUTH - £185,000



A modern nicely presented, 2 bed semi-detached house within level walking distance of the village centre, primary school, public transport links and the beach

CHARMOUTH - £175,000



Three bedroom end of terrace family home in the Coastal Village of Charmouth, benefiting from UPVc DG and GFCH. Enclosed gardens.

CHARMOUTH - £475,000



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Packed sale room and success for Fortnam Smith & Banwell at property auction

AUCTIONS have long been seen as a way of securing a bargain property, traditionally dominated by developers and cash-rich investors looking to buy at knock-down prices. However, a brand new style of property auction was launched in Devon and East Dorset in March, which aims to achieve a reasonable market price for sellers while making buying at auction more relaxed and accessible to 'normal' home buyers.

At the new auctions, hosted by Westcountry team in association with The Auction Agents Ltd, sellers have the option to enter their property by the traditional method or to embrace Auction + (plus) - the new property auction service.

With the traditional auction method, the fall of the gavel represents an exchange of contracts with an immediate 10% deposit due and completion of the transaction legally bound within 28 days. But with Auction +, on the fall of the gavel contracts are deemed to be exchanged, the buyer must place a non refundable deposit of just £3,500 with The Auction Agents Limited and completion is set within 42 days. This allows the purchaser, after the auction, to finalise legal work, funding, etc, and goes a long way to taking the anxiety, fear factor and risk away for buying at auction while also ensuring that both buyer and seller are committed to the deal.

With traditional auctions, buyers who change their minds or find they cannot raise the finance and withdraw their commitment to purchase, lose their 10% deposit and can be sued for breach of contract. However, under the Auction + system, the buyer is able to serve written notice - within 28 days - to withdraw from the sale but on doing so, forfeit their £3,500 deposit.

Fortnam Smith & Banwell, team estate agent in Charmouth, entered a three bedroom house in the village into the inaugural auction, which took place on Tuesday 13th March, under the new Auction + rules. The property, an end-of-terrace, ex-local authority house in Elledon with double glazing and gas fired central heating as well as a south facing rear garden and residents park-

ing, sold under the hammer.

Bidding for the property began at £150,000 and with the addition of a proxy bidder, increased by £5,000 increments to reach the final sale price - to local purchasers in the room - of £175,000, the top end of the £150,000 - £175,000 price guide range.

Teresa Noel, director of the Charmouth office of Fortnam Smith & Banwell, said: "The Auction + service brings the opportunity of bidding for property at auction to more buyers, with a fraction of the usual deposit required making it accessible to most people. It aims to achieve reasonable market prices and comes with a guarantee of completion within a set timeframe, avoiding the element of uncertainty for both parties. We're pleased to introduce Auction + to our range of services and both us and our clients are thrilled with the successful sale of their home at the inaugural event."

Auctions will be held throughout 2012 at Sandy Park Conference Centre, home to Exeter Chiefs Rugby Club in its convenient location just off Junction 30 of the M5, with the next event taking place on Wednesday 9th May. Bidding starts at 6:30pm, a time convenient for attending after work.

For further information or to discuss entering your property in the next auction, contact Fortnam Smith & Banwell at 2 The Arcade in Charmouth on 01297 560945.



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Rousdon, Lyme Regis

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- Enclosed garden and parking
- Currently holiday let



Axminster

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- Five bedrooms
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- Living and dining room
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- Conservatory



Lyme Regis

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Lyme Regis

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- Permanent/holiday letting home
- No chain

£255,000



Dalwood, Axminster

£500,000

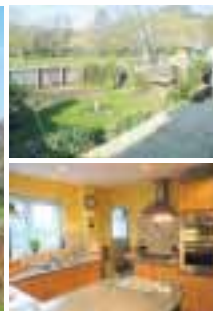
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Sought after location

- Bridport town centre
- Retail SHOP UNIT
- Spacious first floor apartment
- 1 bedroom
- Viewing highly recommended

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Pymore Island

£240,000

- Unusual 3 bedroom property
- Double-height reception room, views to Weir
- Garage and fitted kitchen
- Sought after position with many features



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- Quality fittings throughout
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West Bay

£450,000

- Contemporary town house
- 3 bedrooms
- 2 ensuite bathrooms
- Harbour and sea views



Bridport

£225,000

- 3 bedrooms
- End of terrace
- Modernised throughout
- No onward chain



Netherhay, Nr Drimpton

£400,000

- Detached bungalow
- Four bedrooms
- Beautifully presented
- Country location
- Driveway parking and garage



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- 2 bedroom house
- Immaculately presented throughout
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FLEXIBLE ACCOMMODATION
Sitting Room – Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Shower Room – Study/Bedroom Four
Three Bedrooms – En Suite Shower
Bathroom – Garden – Double Garage
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POUNDBURY £259 000

DETACHED TWO BEDROOM HOUSE
Sitting Room – Kitchen – Garden/Dining
Room – Shower Room – Two Bedrooms
Marble Bathroom – Garage/Utility
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POUNDBURY VILLAGE £355 000

DETACHED WITH FOUR BEDROOMS
Sitting Room – Dining Room – Kitchen
Conservatory – Cloakroom
Four Bedrooms – En-Suite Shower Room
Garden – Garage – Gated Parking
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POUNDBURY £499 950

DETACHED FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE
Three Receptions – Kitchen with Aga
Master with En-Suite – Family Shower
Room – Garage – Workshop/Store
Garden – Gated Parking
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MOSTERTON £240 000

WELL PRESENTED DETACHED BUNGALOW
Entrance Hall – One/Two Receptions
Kitchen – Cloakroom – Two/Three Bedrooms
Modernised Bathroom – Driveway
Garage – No Onward Chain
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DORCHESTER £349 500

FOUR DOUDLE BEDROOMS
Sitting Room – Kitchen – Dining Room
Cloakroom – En-Suite
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Single Garage
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LOCATED IN POPULAR AREA
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Kitchen – Ground Floor Bathroom
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Two Further Double Bedrooms – Garage
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DETACHED BUNGALOW WITH VIEWS
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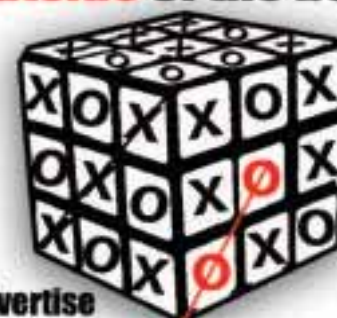
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The EV range, along with the recently introduced world's first diesel-electric HYbrid4, displays Peugeot's commitment to addressing the environmental challenges facing carmakers, communities, businesses and private car owners.

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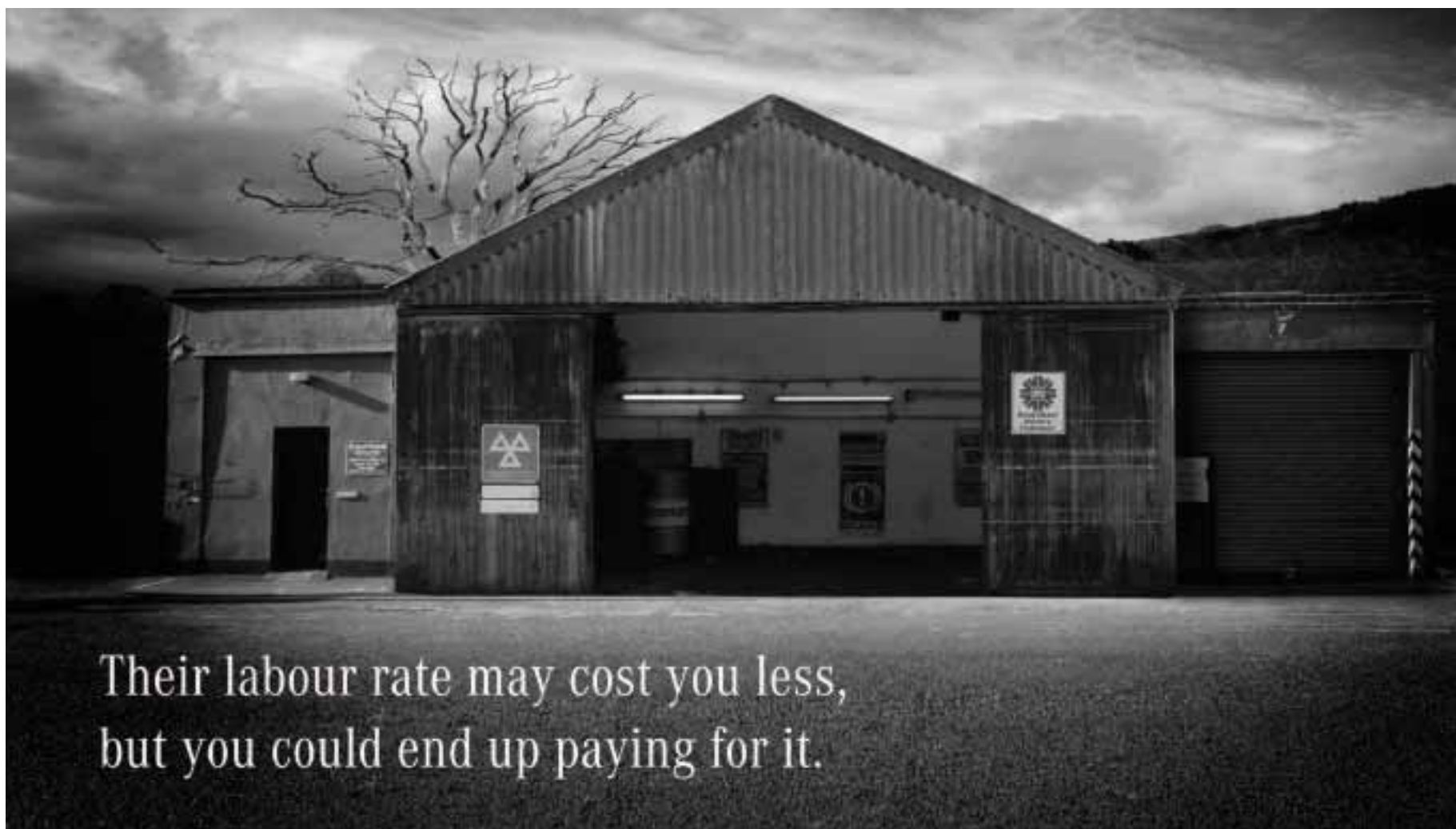
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Top scorer Pete Peacock doubled the lead after the restart following good work from midfielder Tim Edwards.

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But it was the visitors who started

the better and they took the lead when striker Mike Whitefield bagged his 11th goal of the season.

The goal jolted the Rainbows into life and it wasn't long before Ward guided home a looping header to level things up.

Ilminster were then forced to play with 10-men for the remainder of the game when Richard Curwood was red-carded by referee Ali Francis for head-butting Beaminster youngster Liam Annetts.

The numerical advantage certainly worked in the hosts' favour as they took control after the interval. Murray Legg made it 2-1 before Ward took centre stage with three more goals to crown a superb performance in the midfield engine-room.

FARWAY UNITED 2 W & M CHINNOCK 5
SIXTEEN-year-old Luke Williams scored a hat-trick and Nick Bond a double as the Chinnocks gave their Premier Division survival hopes a shot in the arm at Eastlee Park.
Bradley King and Phil Derryman netted for the hosts.

LYME REGIS 3 SOUTH PETHERTON 0
IF ever proof were needed of a shift in power between the league's heavyweights it was evident at the Davey Fort on Saturday as Lyme Regis crushed old rivals South Petherton.

In truth the score line doesn't really do the Seaside's justice – such was their dominance against a Pethy side, unbeaten in 12 matches but missing four regulars, who are now in grave danger of finishing outside the top two for the first time in seven years.

The visitors started well and came out on top in the opening exchanges but when they failed to clear their lines from a 10th minute corner kick Lyme captain Adam Caddy pounced on the loose ball to drill home his 21st goal of the season.

Pethy came closest to scoring midway though the half when a rasping drive from Paul Dexter was somehow kept out by the combined efforts of

Mark Bailey, Joe Bond and 'keeper Ashley Caddy.

This proved to be a vital moment. Seconds later Julien Simier went close to doubling the lead when he surged past pick-of-the-league player-manager Karl Diment and rounded goalkeeper Jardine MacKenzie only to see for goal-bound shot hacked off the line by the covering Diment.

MacKenzie then did well to tip over a Steve Batey header only for the midfielder to gain revenge soon after when he slotted home from three-yards and Lyme trotted in to the break in full control.

The second-half began with Simier guiding a header narrowly wide when well placed and then skewing a shot past the post after MacKenzie had parried Caddy's 25-yard skimming drive.

The scoring was completed in the 67th minute when left-winger Joel Gostling's fierce volley was half saved by MacKenzie who could only turn back in horror to see the loose ball spin slowly over the line.

The visitors, who failed to score in a league game for the first time in almost two years, almost grabbed a late consolation when Paddy Behan's cross was met by ex-West & Middle Chinnock striker Ian Masters whose first-time volley thudded into an up-right.

But Lyme deserved their clean sheet and will have been heartened to see their midfield three of Batey, Bailey and in particular teenager Will Mowbray, come out on top in their battle with the experienced Petherton trio of Danny Rendall, Lee Richards and Behan.

The dates and venues for the Dorset Intermediate and Junior Cup finals have been confirmed.

Intermediate Final: Lyme Regis v Millborne Sports - Thursday, April 12th 7.45pm kick-off at Dorchester Town FC (referee Mr Andrew Stephenson).

Junior Final: Galaxy FC v Lyme Regis Reserves - Tuesday, April 10th 7.45pm kick-off at Bridport FC (referee Mr Steve

Barclay).

MERRIOTT ROVERS 0 CREWKERNE TOWN 4
GOALS from Adam Dawe and Barry Hayne in the first-half and Jamie Spurdle and Lee Banks after the restart saw Crewkerne move up a place to fourth after a comprehensive local-derby victory over Merriott Rovers who, without a win in 16 outings, appear to be bound for Division One.

DIVISION ONE
PERRY STREET RES 0 NETHERBURY 3
Netherbury put in one of their best team performances of the season to record a win against Perry Street Reserves.

With pretty much the bare 11 it could have been a tough afternoon for the Ambers, but they started extremely well and had the hosts under pressure from the start.

Lee Quincey, Ali Kamara and Lee Storkall went close but the first-half remained goalless. The deadlock was finally broken when Lee Stork found Phil Hussey who finished clinically.

At the other end Mark Cuff was called into action to make a smart save down at his near post but the killer for the hosts blow came in the 80th minute when Hussey turned provider with an excellent right footed cross field ball that Kamara controlled and then smashed in to the top corner.

The visitors were not finished there and went further ahead when Hussey poked the ball past the onrushing keeper.

The Ambers could easily have had a couple more and overall they were well worth the three scoreline.

"Our football today was a joy to watch and we were excellent all over the pitch" said Assistant Manager Paul Cuff, who had special praise for Hussey, Stork, Ives and Symmonds.

DIVISION TWO
CHARMOUTH 2 PYMORE 2
CHARMOUTH led West Dorset rivals Pymore twice at their Barrs Lane home but in the end had to settle for a point after 2-2 draw.

Danny Rendall scored twice for the hosts to earn the valuable point which may yet help to save them from the drop alongside already relegated Hinton.

DIVISION THREE
WAYTOWN HOUNDS 0 HAWKCHURCH UTD 4
WAYTOWN Hounds lost their 11-month unbeaten league record with a heavy defeat against in-form Hawkchurch United who are still undefeated in 2012.

After a goalless first-half Jake Bearpark struck a fine hat-trick and Jon Legg chipped in with a single for the Hawks.

Hounds player-manager Mark Hughes was realistic about the result, he said: "The lads have done well to be where they are in the league, you have to take the odd performance like this on the chin and make sure you are better in the next game."

DIVISION FOUR
UPLYME RESERVES 3 BARRINGTON RESERVES 2
UPLYME Reserves clearly learnt a lesson from last week's defeat at Crewkerne Rangers Reserves as they put in a gritty performance to earn their first home win in 2012.

Seven days ago the Swallows blew a 3-0 lead, but the boot was on the other foot at Venlake as defender Mark Taylor inspired a battling display that saw Uplyme battle back from 2-0 down to clinch an impressive victory.

The visitors, kicking down the slope,



GOAL GLUT: Ben Ward scored four of Beaminster's goals in the 5-1 drubbing of Ilminster Town Reserves



DOUBLE: Dan Rendall scored both Charmouth goals in the 2-2 draw with Pymore at Barrs Lane



ON TARGET: Fred Thomson was amongst the goalscorers as Lyme Bantams reached the Kenny Hodges Final

struck twice inside the opening 20 minutes before a foul in the box saw Taylor pull one back before half-time from the penalty spot.

The introduction of young wingers Brett James and George Heath midway through the second period saw Uplyme take control and Taylor netted his second with a 20-yard scorcher.

The comeback was completed and the three points secured when Taylor picked out James with a fine ball and teenager showed good composure to lob the visiting 'keeper.

RESULTS - March 17th
ARTHUR GAGE CUP Semi-finals
Millwey Rise 1 Forton Rangers 3
Misterton 2 Shepton Beauchamp 3
(Final at Axminster Town FC on May 4th)

BILL BAILEY CUP Semi-finals
Drimpton 2 Combe A 3
Shepton Beau Res 1 Millwey Rise Res 5
(Final at Beaminster FC on April 19th)

KENNY HODGES CUP Semi-finals
Lyme Bantams 4 Crewkerne Rangers Res 0
Thorncombe Reserves 1 Ilminster A 5
(Final at Drimpton FC on April 17th)

PREMIER
Beaminster 5 Ilminster Town Reserves 1
Farway United 2 West & Middle Chinnock 5
Lyme Regis 3 South Petherton 0
Merriott Rovers 0 Crewkerne Town 4

DIVISION ONE
Barrington 3 Norton Athletic 0
Perry Street Reserves 0 Netherbury 3

DIVISION TWO
Chard Rangers 1 Thorncombe 2
Charmouth 2 Pymore 2
Dowlish & Donyatt 10 Hinton 0
South Petherton Res 0 Crewkerne Res 3

DIVISION THREE
Luso-Chard 4 Winsham United Reserves 0
Waytown Hounds 0 Hawkchurch United 4

DIVISION FOUR
Chard United Res 2 Farway United Res 0
Combe B 2 Hawkchurch United Reserves 1
Uplyme Reserves 3 Barrington Reserves 2
(* = Points deducted)

FIXTURES
March 24th - all 2.30ko unless stated
TOMMY TABBERER CUP - SF (2pm)
Crewkerne Rangers v Dowlish & Donyatt
Crewkerne Town Reserves v Uplyme

PREMIER
Beaminster v Winsham United
Combe Reserves v Lyme Regis
Perry Street v Merriott Rovers
South Petherton v Farway United
West & Middle Chinnock v Crewkerne Town

DIVISION ONE
Lyme Regis Reserves v Barrington
Millwey Rise v Ilminster Town Colts
Shepton Beauchamp v Beaminster Res

DIVISION TWO
Hinton v Charmouth
Misterton Reserves v Chard Rangers
Thorncombe v Pymore

DIVISION THREE
Chard United v Hawkchurch United
Forton Rangers Res v Winsham United Res
Luso-Chard v West & Middle Chinnock Res
Waytown Hounds v Combe A

DIVISION FOUR
Barrington Res v Chard Rangers Reserves
Combe B v Chard United Reserves
Farway United Res v Ilminster Town A
Hawkchurch Res v Crewkerne Rangers Res
Lyme Regis Bantams v Thorncombe Res

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyme Regis.....	16	15	1	0	74	15	46
Beaminster.....	18	12	4	2	45	18	40
Winsham United.....	17	11	3	3	46	28	35
Crewkerne Town.....	14	7	3	4	42	20	24
Ilminster Res.....	14	7	2	5	28	27	23
South Petherton.....	11	5	2	4	28	17	17
Combe Reserves.....	15	4	5	6	25	36	17
Farway United.....	16	5	1	10	33	48	16
Perry Street.....	16	2	2	12	30	56	8
W & M Chinnock.....	16	2	2	12	24	60	8
Merriott Rovers.....	16	2	2	12	15	60	8

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Forton Rangers.....	18	12	1	5	50	33	37
Millwey Rise.....	13	12	0	1	60	13	36
Shepton Beau.....	15	11	3	1	37	14	36
Misterton.....	16	10	3	3	37	25	33
Netherbury.....	18	8	3	7	43	37	27
Lyme Regis Res.....	16	7	2	7	27	33	27
Perry Street Res.....	16	5	2	9	27	52	17
Barrington.....	17	4	2	11	32	47	14
Beaminster Res.....	14	3	2	9	28	37	11
Ilminster Colts.....	14	2	10	18	39	8	8
Norton Athletic.....	17	2	2	13	20	52	8

DIV TWO	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Crewkerne Res.....	14	11	2	50	22	34	34
S.Petherton Res.....	14	10	2	51	26	32	32
Dowlish & Don.....	16	9	4	3	58	31	31
Uplyme.....	17	8	4	5	59	30	28
Pymore.....	16	9	1	6	59	33	28
Thorncombe.....	14	7	2	5	38	32	23
Chard Rangers.....	17	6	4	7	32	40	22
Crewk Rangers.....	14	4	1	8	30	42	13
Charmouth.....	16	3	4	9	24	45	13
Misterton Res.....	13	3	3	7	25	52	11*
Hinton.....	17	1	0	16	13	88	2*

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Waytown Hounds.....	16	11	2	3	47	28	35
Chard United.....	15	9	3	3	35	20	30
Combe A.....	14	7	4	3	38	34	25
Millwey Rise Res.....	15	6	3	6	46	41	24
W&M Chinn Res.....	14	7	1	6	55	48	22
Hawkchurch Utd.....	16	6	4	6	46	39	22
Luso-Chard.....	15	7	1	7	44	38	22
Drimpton.....	18	5	4	9	49	65	19
Winsham Utd Res.....	14	4	3	7	34	42	15
Shepton Beau Res.....	16	3	2	11	24	36	13
Forton Reserves.....	13	3	2	7	27	54	11*

DIV FOUR	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Thorncombe Res.....	15	10	3	2	49	17	33
Chard United Res.....	17	10	3	4	45	39	33
Ilminster Town A.....	13	10	1	2	59	18	31
Barrington Res.....	16	7	5	4	50	36	26
Combe B.....	16	8	2	6	43	33	26
Farway Utd Res.....	14	6	4	4	35	27	22
Lyme Bantams.....	12	7	0	5	44	25	21
Uplyme Reserves.....	18	5	1	12	35	89	16
Crewk Rang Res.....	14	5	1	8	41	46	15*
Chard Rang Res.....	16	2	1	13	28	64	7
Hawkchurch Res.....	15	2	1	12	26	64	7

(* = Points deducted)

PSL Top scorers

Premier: J.Bond (Lyme Regis) 29, Ad Caddy (Lyme Regis) 21, R.Hebditch (Ilminster Town, 19 for S.Petherton) 20.

Division One: S.Dibling (Millwey Rise) 35, T.E.mmett (Millwey Rise) 34, S.Murley (Shepton B) 24.

Division Two: S.Packer (Thorncombe) 23, A.North (Dowlish & Donyatt) 20, L.Mears (Dowlish & Donyatt), G.Fowler (Uplyme) both 19.

Division Three: T.Menaldino (Waytown Hounds) 29, A.Cooper (W & M Chinnock Res), L.Hoole (Millwey Rise Res) 20.

Division Four: P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 35, P.Male (Thorncombe Res) 15, K.Crouch (Ilminster Town A) 14.

Seed flourishing

LYME REGIS GOLF - MARCH STABLEFORD

Sunday, March 18th
FIFTEEN-year-old Colyton schoolboy George Seed continued to build on his significant progress of 2011 with an excellent win in the club March Stableford writes Steve Percival.

With weather and fairway conditions favourable to good scores, but with greens still a little unpredictable as expected so early in the season, Seed carded an outstanding 39 points to win the event on count back over Peter Spiers.

Meanwhile in Division 2, two of the older members of the club, Mike Hankey and Barry Goswell also carded very creditable scores but were just "pipped at the post" by the very much younger Peter's Results: 1st on countback George Seed (5) 39 points, 2nd 39pts Peter Spiers (11), 3rd 38pts BarryEbdon (12) 38pts.

Division 2: 1st 40pts Dave Jones (17), 2nd on count back Mike Hankey (16) 37pts, 3rd Barry Goswell (16) 37pts.

JUNIOR GOLF

MEANWHILE the junior members of the club took to the course on the Saturday to contest their stableford event with the following results: 1st Daniel Collier (37) 38pts, 2nd Stuart Wight (11) 35pts, 3rd Matt Watson (26).



BATTLE: Premier Division top-scorer Joe Bond (amber) wriggles free of his marker Dean Smith in Lyme Regis' 3-0 win over South Petherton on Saturday
Photo by JON MATTHEWS

Bridport & District Darts

DIVISION ONE	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
BSC.....	18	15	2	1	110	34	32
Nomads.....	18	14	1	3	93	51	29
Rob's Robbers.....	18	13	2	3	99	45	28
Knapp Inn.....	18	12	1	5	86	58	25
All Stars.....	18	9	5	4	87	57	23
Hands of Time.....	18	8	2	8	74	70	18
Villa All Stars.....	18	6	1	11	50	94	13
Tiger.....	18	4	4	10	59	85	12
Elders.....	18	4	3	11	56	85	11
One for the Road.....	18	4	3	11	54	87	11
Nags A.....	18	3	4	11	61	83	10
Rubber Johns.....	18	2	0	16	29	109	4

Stat leaders; *Win percentage* (min 10 games) - Dave Holt (Rob's Robbers)100, Graham Knight (Nomads) 93.75 180s - R.Cross (Villa All Stars) 8, Steve Smith (BSC) 6. *Highest shot-out:* Simon Adams (All Stars) 155.

DIVISION TWO	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Phoenix Spitfires.....	17	13	2	2	89	44	28
The Family.....	16	11	3	2	83	45	25
Clock a doodle Doo.....	16	11	1	4	87	41	23
Dirtybly.....	17	8	3	6	68	62	19
Odds Bods.....	15	8	3	4	67	50	19
Royal Hawks.....	16	6	5	5	62	63	17
Dat Team.....	16	5	5	6	64	64	15
Weigh Anchors.....	16	4	4	8	53	75	12
The Surgeons.....	16	3	4	9	52	73	10
Broken Arrows.....	16	2	1	13	40	88	5
The Cavaliers.....	17	1	3	13	38	98	5

Stat leaders; *Win percentage* - Dave Churchill (Odds Bodds) 92.86, Dan Rawlings (Dirtybly) 92.31. 180s - Richard Carter (The Family) 3, Sam Legg (Clock a doodle Doo), Russell Weller (Dirtybly), Matt Tait (Phoenix Spitfires) all 2. *Highest shot-out:* Mike Savage (Phoenix Spitfires) 154.

DIVISION THREE	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bob's Boys.....	18	11	3	4	88	56	25
Midnight Runners.....	18	9	6	3	82	62	24
Nelson Fliers.....	18	8	6	4	83	61	22
Poachers.....	18	9	4	5	75	69	22
Anchor Five.....	18	7	6	5	79	65	20
Time Bombs.....	18	8	4	6	77	67	20
The Capercaillies.....	18	8	2	8	74	67	18
Bradpole SC.....	18	7	4	7	74	70	18
Mozzies Heroes.....	18	6	5	7	61	80	17
The Inbetweeners.....	17	7	1	9	57	79	15
All the King's Men.....	17	2	3	12	49	87	7
Odds & Sods.....	18	1	4	13	54	90	6

Stat leaders; *Win percentage* - Chris Lucas (Dodgers) 100, Graham Gumbrell (Midnight Runners) 94.44. 180s - T.Poole (Midnight Runners) & M.Powell (Anchor Five) both 3. *Highest shot-out:* Darren Cooper (Nelson Fliers) 153.

DIVISION FOUR	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tiger Bees.....	19	13	5	1	98	54	31
Red Devils.....	19	12	5	2	91	58	29
Only Just.....	19	12	4	3	89	60	28
Young Darters.....	19	11	4	4	92	57	26
Wham.....	18	10	3	5	76	65	23
Who Darted.....	20	10	1	9	84	70	21
Sorted Odds.....	20	8	3	9	77	77	19
Royal Soaks.....	19	8	3	8	74	75	19
Dead Horse.....	20	5	4	11	70	84	14
Tip Top Odds.....	18	5	4	9	67	77	14
Hopes Rebels.....	19	2	5	12	61	91	9
Smugglers.....	18	3	2	13	36	87	8
Just One More.....	18	2	1	15	39	99	5

Stat leaders; *Win percentage* - Tom Clewlow (Young Darters) 100, L.Follett (Red Devils) 94.44. 180s - Simon Homewood (Wham), Julian Tiltman (Tiger Bees) both 2. *Highest shot-out:* L.Follett (Red Devils) 150.

LADIES DIVISION ONE	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
San Souci.....	16	13	3	0	91	34	29
Tender Trap.....	15	13	2	0	99	28	26
Knight n' Gals.....	15	8	3	4	71	49	19
Anchor Aces.....	16	8	1	7	69	53	17
Against the Odds.....	16	7	3	6	64	64	17
Queen Bees.....	16	5	3	8	57	68	13
Kings Arrows.....	15	4	4	7	46	65	12
Second to None.....	13	5	0	8	41	63	10
West Dorset Clubbers.....	15	4	1	10	42	75	9
The Bitter Sweeties.....	15	3	0	12	40	80	6
Rose Buds.....	14	3	0	11	29	77	6

Stat leaders; *Win percentage* - Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100, Janet Collins (Queens Bees) 93.75. 180s - Three players 1 apiece. *Highest shot-out:* Heather Scadding (Anchor Aces) 124.

LADIES DIVISION TWO	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Odds & Evens.....	16	9	6	1	82	46	24
Sue's Rebels.....	15	9	5	1	76	44	23
Mabees.....	16	9	4	3	69	59	22
Next Door.....	16	8	4	4	73	52	20
New Gorgettes.....	15	7	4	4	69	51	18
Good Mates.....	15	7	2	6	65	55	16
Charles Angels.....	15	4	4	7	56	64	12
Wildcats.....	16	4	2	10	49	79	10
Tiger Stripes.....	15	5	0	10	41	73	10
Cowgirls.....	16	2	5	9	48	80	9
Anchors Aweigh.....	15	1	4	10	46	71	6

Stat leaders; *Win percentage* - Lil Sweet (Sue's Rebels) 86.67, Helen Homewood (Next Door) 85.71. 180s - none. *Highest shot-out:* C.Burwood (Wildcats) 110.

■ TWO teams in the Bridport Darts League have changed their venues recently.
In Ladies Division Two the **New Gorgettes** have moved from the New Inn at Shipton Gorge to the New Inn at Eype which is also the new home for **Who Darted** in Mens Division Four.

Cheltenham cross-country course okay

LOCAL Henley trainer Bob Buckler added to the debate as to whether last week's Glenfarclas Handicap Chase on the cross-country course at the Cheltenham Festival should have been run after two horses were injured and had to be put down as a result *writes Stuart Broom.*

Critics claimed that the ground was too fast on the cross country course which is only used once during the week, and that it was dangerous.

Scotslrish the 10/3 favourite and cross country specialist Garde Champetre who has won six times in 14 races around this course had to be put down after sustaining broken legs on the flat, not through falling.

Buckler, whose horse **Double Dizzy** unseated jockey Andrew Glassonbury six fences from home said:“I walked the course before the race and there was cut in the ground all the way round. Okay it was on the faster side of good, but many of the horses prefer that.

“Any death is always sad, but it was highlighted more because it was two decent horses.

Any competitive sport, either human or animal, involves the chance of an accident; you only have to relate to the tragic situation of Fabrice Muamba this weekend, which nobody could have predicted.

“Should a human be injured there's a lot more you can do to save them. If a footballer breaks his leg it can be repaired, unfortunately that is not possible with horses.”

Scotslrish trainer Willie Mullins in fact had no complaints about the ground. “Scotslrish was a fast ground specialist and this was the one race we were keen for them not to water the ground,” he said. “It was nothing to do with the ground.”

Robin Mounsey, the British Horseracing Authority's spokesman, said: “The course, both the construction of the jumps and the ground, was inspected eight days ago and again on the day of the race, when it was found to be good to firm. On both occasions it was deemed to be fine.”

In fact the ground had nothing to do with Double Dizzy's demise.
Buckler said: “He's a thinker and has run at Cheltenham many times before, including the cross country on four occasions, and having worked it out, I think he wasn't trying too hard.

“He didn't jump as well as he can, and wasn't so interested in going out into the country.”

Glenwood Present had to be pulled up the following day when he began choking in the Grade 1 Weatherbys Champion Bumper. Having finished a close third to Nicky Henderson's impressive Tetlami at Kempton last month.

Buckler was hoping he might go close, but having missed the break, Nathan Sweeney had to chase the leaders, and despite being fitted with a tongue tie, began choking badly and was pulled up.
“Even with the tongue tie, there appears a problem so we will stop running him now and he will have a throat oper-

Beaminster promotion hopes ended in controversial circumstances

Gillingham 1 Beaminster 1
BEAMINSTER's ladies hockey club's 1st XIs promotion chances were ended in controversial circumstances at Gillingham on Sunday by an unsavoury incident four minutes from time.

Leading 1-0 and already having had a perfectly good goal chalked off, Beaminster's Becki Craddock collapsed in her own D with a serious knee injury. Screaming in pain and blocking the goalmouth her colleagues stopped play, but Gillingham continued to play on and put the ball in the net, the goal being confirmed by the home umpires.

The game was then abandoned as they waited for an ambulance to arrive to take Craddock to hospital.

Beaminster have beaten Gillingham 4-2 and 3-1 in the previous meeting this season. Gillingham could not afford to lose this one to ensure they stayed in the race for the Channel 1 title, but despite being without some of their more experienced players, Beaminster deservedly led and looked like they would take the three

points that enhance their chances, so close is the battle between the top three.

The point gives Gillingham the edge over Beaminster on slight goal difference with just two games to play.

Beaminster had dictated the game from the start and created opportunities on a pressed home defence.

They deservedly took the lead when Hannah Dale found Izzy Davies inside the D and she scored with an aerial shot.

The second-half saw some woeful umpiring as Gillingham failed to break down a resolute visitors defence.

They were awarded a series of short corners and a penalty flick as the home side's desperation took over, but Andrews was equal to everything including the flick.

Beaminster then fell foul to another poor umpiring decision, when having scored what would have been decisive second goal they were pulled back and awarded a free hit for an foul in the build-up.

The equaliser left Beaminster deflated and robbed of a result. This was a brilliant

ation in the summer.”

Malin Head completed a disappointing three days for Buckler when he was pulled up in the 3 mile handicap chase at Towcester in which only four of the 12 runners finished.

“It was my fault that he ran, in hindsight I should have pulled him out because the course was far too wet. It had been overwatered to the point that the mud was above their fetlocks, and a lot of the trainers complained about it for which the stewards took full blame.

“However having travelled 150 miles and with some of the syndicate members who own the horse there I ran him and the ground was far too heavy for him.”

However there was success for the stable at the beginning and end of the week.

Ready or Not had not run for 11 months whilst Buckler waited for the better ground following a leg injury, but ran a brilliant race in finishing second when just failing to get up by a short head to 7/2 fav Kirbys Glen in the London Inn At Watchet Handicap Chase over 2 miles 3 furlongs at Taunton who was receiving well over a stone.

The week ended on a good note as well with a super run from **Flag Flier**, another who needed the run. He finished fourth in the River Teign Handicap Hurdle over 2¾ miles at Taunton on Sunday.

“He needs a bit further really, but he didn't make any mistakes and was staying on at the end and was close to finishing second.”

team performance under extremely difficult circumstances, and Beaminster can only hope that maybe Gillingham will get their wish of promotion so they do not have to endure such obvious bias next season.

Beaminster: Andrews, May, Craddock, Donovan, White, Aplin, Crawford, I.Davies, Timberell, Dale, Daniels.

Yeovil & Sherborne 2nd 0 Beaminster 1
BEAMINSTER had kept their promotion chances alive the day before with a good 1-0 victory in a competitive match against Yeovil & Sherborne 2nds.

After a goal less first-half Beaminster took the upper hand and finally broke the home rearguard when Toni Aplin played in Izzy Davies who scored with a shot from a tight angle. Becki Craddock was Player-of-the-Match.

Beaminster: Andrews, Hughes, Spicer, Craddock, Timberell, Donovan, I.Davies, S.Davies, Tuck, White, Crawford, Aplin.

◆ All the members of the Beaminster club wish Becki a speedy recovery

Bees News: Promotion for 3rd team?

Odd Down (Bath) 0 Bridport 1

TOOLSTATION PREMIER DIVISION – ATT: 34

BRIDPORT continued their recent run of good results with their third consecutive 1-0 victory which sees them climb one place and just two wins away from ensuring Premier league football next season.

A first-half Dan Wise penalty was enough to separate the teams, who in a repeat of last week's victory at Bristol Manor Farm saw Bridport control the first-half but then find themselves on the receiving end in the second period where they defended resolutely and soaked up the pressure.

The win sees the Bees move to 13th having overtaken Longwell Green Sports. They now have 32 points from 27 games and even if Radstock and Corsham win all their remaining games, the Bees only need to amass six points from their remaining seven matches.

Odd Down made a bright start but Bridport soon got into their stride and dominated the proceedings.

Joe Charles who continued his solid defensive performance of last week was unlucky with a goalbound shot that was blocked whilst Russell Legg went close with a 20 yard effort.

Despite playing up front on his own, Tom Richardson caused a lot of problems for the home defence and so it was no surprise that the Bees went ahead when Matt Condliffe was tripped in the penalty area and Wise calmly slotted home the spot-kick.

With the advantage of the slight slope in the second-half it was Odd Down's turn to dictate, but they rarely troubled keeper Sam Filkins, so solid was the team in front of him.

Charles came closest for the Bees with a superb snap shot from a low cross which was well saved by 'keeper Chris Manns, whilst Filkins was equally as impressive with a stunning save to thwart Gino Necco.

Despite a few long-range efforts and a lot of possession, the hosts could not penetrate the Bees defence.

Shaftesbury 0 Bridport Reserves 1

A FIRST-half Ben Clarke goal was enough to give Bridport Reserves the points in a competitive match against second bottom Shaftesbury. He followed up after the keeper failed to hold Jack Scovell's 20 yard shot.

A solid defensive display and clean sheet pleased joint manager Steve Crabb in which Lee Cleal playing his first game in goal this season excelled, including saving a first-half penalty by diving to his right.

Bridport Thirds 3 Gillingham Town 0

BRIDPORT Third string continued their push for promotion from Dorset League Division Two with a 3-0 win over contenders Gillingham with three second-half goals.

The Bees missed a stack of first-half chances and then had to rely on Lee Cuff with two excellent saves to go in level at the break.

Gary Bulman set up an easy finish for Tristan Gale for the first who then headed home Ashley Walkey's cross.

Gillingham then had a player sent-off before Jake Williams completed the scoring with a tight angled volley into the roof of the net.

Lyme Regis Cribbage

Nags Head canter to title

Results (March 12th): Nags Head LR 4 Steps 1, New Inn Kilm A 4 Beer Club 1, Axe Valiants 5 Ship Inn LR 0, Gerrard Arms 2 New Inn Kilm B 3, Lamb Swans 1 Royal Oak 4, Rocky II 3 Axminster Con Club 2.	Nags Head.....	22	66
Beer League: Nags Head LR 4 Steps 1, New Inn Kilm A 4 Beer Club 1, Axe Valiants 5 Ship Inn LR 0, Gerrard Arms 2 New Inn Kilm B 3, Lamb Swans 1 Royal Oak 4, Rocky II 3 Axminster Con Club 2.	Rocky II.....	22	58
Fixtures (March 26th): Mens and Ldies Singles competition. Lyme Regis section men - held at Ship Inn, Axminster section - held at Axminster Con Club. Ladies - held at Axminster Con Club (all 7.15pm for 7.30 start).	Ax Con Club.....	22	57
	New Inn Kilm A.....	22	56
	Lamb Swans.....	22	57
	Royal Oak.....	22	56
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	Beer Club.....	22	54
	Gerrard Arms.....	22	54
	New Inn Kilm B.....	22	53
	Ship LR.....	22	51
	Axe Valiants.....	22	44

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Royal Oak.....	22	37
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Ax Con Club.....	22	37
Ship LR.....	22	36
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New Inn Kilm A.....	22	34
Gerrard Arms.....	22	32
Nags Head.....	22	32
Rocky II.....	22	31
Steps.....	22	31
Axe Valiants.....	22	28
Beer Club.....	22	25

Bridport Skittles League

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday, March 26th:

Mens Pairs - 3rd Round

Monday March 26th

BRIDPORT FOOTBALL CLUB: A Cauldwell & S Pitcher; C Willcox & M Chivers; D Langridge & A Peach; M Powell & S Lee; S Gale & L Farnham; A Tozer & B Churchill; G Hansford & B Robinson; J Cook & M Symonds.

Friday March 30th

LODERS ARMS: P Tuck & S Chailis; M Huxter & N Gurd; R Paulley & J Smith; R Carlton & E Arnold; D Cowburn & S Cauldwell; A Paulley & A Rawlings; H Mills & B Pitcher; R Pincombe & D Cooper.

◆ **Would the winners of last season's trophies please return them to the Lord Nelson as soon as possible.**

Tourers turned over

BRIDPORT Bowls club won their annual mixed friendly against Wembley-based touring side Century 72-66 overall **WRITES BRIAN BAKER.**

Chris and Dennis Minas, Max Dare and Brian Pratt took top rink award with a 28-8 win. Rainbow, John Groves, Mike Long and Phil Hedges nicked a 14-13 win. Brian Parker, Bernard Waterman, Thelma Pratt and Bob Taylor stole the show though, trailing 8-21 they finished 4-3 for a 15-21 scoreline to earn Bridport the win. Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Bernie Andrews and Brian Baker went down 15-24.

Against Madeira (Exmouth) Jan Briggs teamed up with Waterman, Long and Hedges and they came up trumps again, turning a 5-14 deficit into a 24-23 win.

Parker, David Aylott, Dare and Mary Eastman were hit with a big six count to lose 15-21. Late 4-5 counts sent the Fletchers, Mary Marsh and David Eastman to a 13-29 defeat.

Spokesperson Brian Baker said: “We have had a great season in the friendlies. We try to give as many new members a game as we can and mix them with established members to see what they do and hopefully progress to the competitive leagues.

“Pick of the pack this season would have to be Mike Long and Phil Hedges. But for a serious knee injury, Long would probably be trotting out as a premier soccer referee now and it looks like he's heading for the top in the bowls world. Hedges, a former short mat player, looks like another star of the future.”

Dorchester & District Snooker League

RESULTS: West Dorset Club A 2 West Dorset Club C 5, Colliton Nomads 2 Colliton Club B 4, Trinity M 4 Colliton Hopefuls 2, Colliton XQ 2011 4 WDC Whipping Boys 2, Trinity Express 3 Purbeck Potters 4, Colliton Cons 2 Trinity Gooduns 6.

30+ breaks: E.Wellman 39.

Top Break of the Season: Clive Haskell (Trinity M) 67.

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RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

Bournemouth test up next for Bridport

I TROTTED off to Dorchester on Saturday to watch to only league game taking place in West Dorset.

DORCHESTER 27 WIMBORNE 11

CONDITIONS were certainly conducive to open rugby for this Southern Counties League (South) catch up encounter, and it was the visitors who started the brighter.

Dorchester were penalised early on for hands in the ruck and fell three points behind to the Wimborne place kicker after a minute.

They were back on terms within a couple of minutes however when, having kicked a penalty for position, they won the ensuing lineout and caused Wimborne to infringe. James Baker's place kick was accurate and tied the scores after some five minutes.

Penalty awards came thick and fast against both sides throughout the first quarter but, apart from that I felt that Wimborne looked the likelier outfit for much of the time, benefiting as they did from some good tactical kicking.

It was from one such kick that Wimborne scored. They had followed well and hurried the home defence into error and then won the ensuing lineout close in.

They followed it with a succession of pick and drives and eventually one of their eight got over some 10 yards in from touch. The try remained unconverted and the visitors led 8-3.

I felt that both sides were below their best, for the contest was laced with error but, after some 15 minutes Dorchester drew level.

A strong run by one of their eight set up the position. He was tackled but made the ball available. It was then spread left, and winger Baker got outside his marker and

touched down in the corner.

The try remained unconverted and Dorchester then began to impose an edge that they never really lost. The next ten minutes were spent in the visitors' twenty two and they eventually won a five metre scrum. They then sent the ball to a generous narrow side where full back Read made a telling incursion into the line and scored by the posts.

Baker goaled the try to give his side a 15-8 lead around the half hour mark. Although laced with stoppages, the game had certainly not been a dirty one and it came as a surprise when Waddington, the home centre, saw red for an illegal tip tackle just before the break.

Wimborne used the resultant penalty to get into home territory where their out half kicked an excellent drop goal, really from nowhere, to take the score line to 15-11.

Dorchester were now reduced to playing the remainder of the game with 14 men but made light of the fact by winning a five metre scrum just before the break and, after a snipe by scrum-half Gower, Newsam, his open side sneaked over close to the posts. James Baker again added the extras to give his side a 22-11 lead at the halfway stage.

I felt at this juncture that, although eleven points to the good, Dorchester's seven man pack would struggle to compete in the second half, but I was wrong as they spent the first few minutes in Wimborne's territory.

The game continued to be error strewn and although the entire third quarter remained scoreless Wimborne could not impose themselves, with the home side being quicker in both thought and deed for the most part.

Then, with 10 minutes remaining, one of the visitors saw yellow for foul play and, in his absence, a strong run by one of the Dorchester substitutes took play into the Wimborne half. The offload came and James Baker, now playing at stand off, was well up to take the scoring pass.

The try remained unconverted and the final whistle sounded soon after, leaving Dorchester fairly easy winners.

This was a rather strange contest in many respects. Although by no means a dirty game, it saw both a red card and a yellow issued for foul play.

It was not particularly abrasive, but injury stoppages abounded and, although the conditions were benign, errors came in profusion.

Dorchester won it primarily because of the edge they had forward, after the first few minutes; and which they maintained when reduced to seven forwards after Waddington's departure.

They will be happy with the result but probably less so with the way it was achieved.

PREVIEW

THE local leagues resume on Saturday next, and are entering the season's final phase, with both promotion and relegation issues near to being solved.

It is certainly judgement day as far as the WEYMOUTH first side is concerned. It travels to FROME 2nd and, if it returns with a win of any sort, it will return as champions elect of the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South), with promotion to the Southern Counties Division assured.

I think that this will happen, for the home side has not had the best of seasons and currently lies near the bottom of the division and is a relegation candidate.

Weymouth did win the earlier fixture by a distance (55-3) and, if they fail to clinch promotion on Saturday then they should take a good look at themselves, both collectively and individually. I know that Frome have a useful pack and a number eight who carries well.

I feel however that Weymouth will be stronger in most departments and will have the win sewn up well before the interval. Complacency should be their main, if not their only, concern.

BRIDPORT face a more difficult task altogether with the visit of BOURNEMOUTH 3rd, a side who lie just below them in the division. I seem to remember watching the visitors play Weymouth earlier in the season and on that occasion felt that they were a young side who, while they ran about a lot, really lacked penetration.

I see that Bridport lost the earlier game by a couple of scores, and came back feeling that they had contributed to their own downfall rather.

This will be a close one, but I do take Bridport to win if they can keep their discipline.

DORCHESTER make the journey to Bath to take on WALCOT who are a couple of places below them in the table at the moment.

Dorchester won the earlier game at home pretty comfortably and I think that they will win this one also. It will be closer however.

In division two PUDDLETOWN entertain a NORTH DORSET 3rd side whom they bested pretty comfortably earlier in the season, their opponents have not had a bad season however but I do take the home side to do the double on their way to securing third place in the division.

As to the second sides, Weymouth sec-

onds have a bit of a battle on their hands with the visit of Fordingbridge 2nd to whom they lost narrowly earlier.

While the home side will probably end the season satisfied with their performance in division two overall, their club has a long injury list at present, and this will most certainly impact on them. I do not think they will win this one.

Bridport seconds travel to Swanage & Wareham 3rd and will, I think, struggle. I am aware that they won comfortably earlier on in the season but their opponents have had a much more consistent season, while Bridport do not travel all that well.

Dorchester 2nd, top of the third division heap as they are, will certainly be looking to win at Salisbury thirds.

The home side has put a couple of wins together recently however and there will almost certainly no repeat of the earlier 55-3 scoreline in Dorchester's favour.

As to the third team game between Dorchester and Weymouth, I'll bet that will be a real ding dong struggle, with no quarter ask for or given.

Fixtures 24th March

Bridport v Bournemouth 3rd; Bridport 2nd v Swanage & Wareham 3rd (away); Chard v Keynsham; Dorchester v Walcot Old Boys (away); Dorchester 2nd v Salisbury 3rd (away); Dorchester 3rd v Weymouth 3rd; Honiton v Plymouth Barbarians; Puddletown v North Dorset 3rd; Sidmouth v Oldfield Old Boys (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Wessex; Sidmouth; Weymouth v Frome 2nd (away); Weymouth 2nd v Fordingbridge 2nd.

Jake bags top spot with fine double

ON Saturday, March 10th 17 members of Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club turned out at West Bexington to fish for 'the best round fish and flatfish' fishing the tide up and over high water from 6-11pm.

Only Jake Bagwell succeeded in catching both a flatfish and a round fish (Dab and a Dogfish), which earned him first place and five points to moved him to the top of the Saturday League table.

All other anglers fishing received one point for turning up.

Nick Stuparyk landed the first Smoothound of the year at 1907g. Jayden Male caught a Dogfish of 845g which is the best specimen for a junior so far this year.

The next shore match is on Wednesday, March 28th at 6.30 - 10.30pm at Cogden where fishing is for the best flatfish.

For more info visit www.lymeregissac.co.uk, new members are more than welcome.

Successful year for West Bay anglers

The West Bay Sea Angling Club celebrated another successful year with its recent annual Presentation Dinner which took place at Highlands End Bar and Restaurant.

The evening was attended by 65 members, families and guests who enjoyed a very enjoyable three-course meal before the trophy presentations.

The main winners this year included PJ Wheeler who won the Rickard Cup awarded for the heaviest aggregate weight in the Thursday Night Shore competitions, together with three other trophies.

Ollie Mears won an armful of trophies including the Axminster Cup for most points in the Thursday Night Shore competitions, The Andy Neal Roving Challenge, and the Kingfisher Cup for most overall points.

Paul House won a total of seven awards, the most of any member over the year, including the Day-time Cup, whilst Steve Harwood claimed the title as the most successful boat angler by winning the Symes Cup for highest aggregate weight, and The Boat Champions Shield for most points together with four further boat trophies.

Frances Kitchen was the top lady winning the Andy Neal Roving Challenge Ladies Trophy and the Pettet Cup.



HOOKED: Members of West Bay Sea Angling Club enjoyed their annual awards evening at Highlands End.

Meanwhile, Lisa Barr won the Rose Bowl for the heaviest weight on the boat competitions and two further boat trophies.

Top junior in the senior competitions went to Connor Hallett who picked up The Junior Cup (heaviest aggregate weight) and the Jake Neal Roving Challenge.

Kieran Ellison was awarded The Eric Hamblett Memorial Trophy for the most overall points for a junior.

Cash prizes and tackle vouchers are presented for the very popular Species League which runs throughout the year.

The overall champion this year was Ollie Mears who also won The David Cornick Trophy, with Kieran Ellison, best junior and Frances Kitchen taking the best lady award.

Winner of the Handicap League

(handicaps are set based on the members' previous year's achievements) was Adam Cullingford. Top honours in the Junior League went to Connor Hallett.

The Clubman Shield which is presented to the member that the committee feels has supported the club the most throughout the year was won this year by Dave Cornick.

The President's Cup to the member who the president, Fred Bowditch, felt had done the most work for, or promotion of, the club was awarded to Steve Harwood.

Club chair Rod Barr opened the evening by thanking Roger Guppy (Hoot) for organising the event and to Hilary Smith for her help and photography. He also thanked the staff at Highlands End for another excellent dinner.

Colfox row to victory

THE Sir John Colfox School (TSJCS) not only rowed their way to victory in the second of the Dorset School Games, the two teams, Year 8 Girls and Year 9 Boys, were the fastest across all the age groups competing in the event.

More than 140 students from West Dorset Schools took part in the competition held at Wey Valley School in Weymouth last week which was supported by local gig clubs, Bridport and Portland.

The dazzling displays mean that the two

teams will represent West Dorset in the final to be held in Bournemouth on July 13th.

Katherine Morris, British Rowing Participation Team Leader for Wessex said: "The level of competitive performances, team work and camaraderie was outstanding and enjoyed by all schools taking part in the event."

Coach Andy David said: "I would like to say a special 'thank you' to Bridport Gig Rowing Club, especially Michelle and Matt Tiffin and Chris Day who gave up so much time to train the team."



DAZZLING: The Sir John Colfox School Girls Year 8 and Boys Year 9 teams that swept to victory in the Dorset School Games rowing competition

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INSIDE: Nags Head crowned cribbage champions

BANTAMS IN FIRST FINAL FOR NINE YEARS

LYME Regis have one hand firmly on the Perry Street League Premier Division trophy after a comprehensive 3-0 victory over reigning champions South Petherton at the Davey Fort on Saturday.

Adam Caddy opened the scoring early on despite being deployed in a back three before Steve Batey netted his 17th of the season to effectively ensure the win. Joel Gostling, with his third goal in four games, rounded things off nicely in the second-half.

Mathematically the Seasiders still require a point from their remaining four matches. But with sole surviving title rivals Beaminstor lagging 32 goals behind on goal difference and with just two games left the fat lady is clearing her throat!

So the title could be clinched on Saturday at Slades Cross with Combe Reserves the opposition.

Lyme Bantams completed a great day for the club when they ham-

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mered Crewkerne Rangers Reserves 4-0 to reach their first ever Kenny Hodges Cup Final. Goals from Pete Peacock, Fred Thomson, Jimmy Harvey and an own goal made up the Seasiders' quartet.

The Bantams still have a very slim chance of clinching promotion from Division Four. A win against Thorncombe Reserves, one of the current promotion favourites, at the Woodroffe School on Saturday could see their odds on playing Division Three football next season slashed considerably.

Meanwhile Lyme Reserves, after a week off, entertain Barrington at the Davey Fort.

There's a big weekend coming up for Uplyme. The Swallows travel to

Henhayes to take on Crewkerne Town Reserves with a place in the Tommy Tabberer Cup Final at stake. Rob Coombe's team have already faced the Tigers four times this season - and with just one win to their name - Crewkerne must be considered slight favourites.

The Uplyme Reserve team are without a fixture on Saturday but put in a fine performance, with Mark Taylor scoring twice, to come back from 2-0 down to beat Barrington Reserves last weekend.

Finally Charmouth are still in with a fighting chance of avoiding a third successive relegation after bagging a point from a 2-2 draw with Pymore. Danny Rendall scored both Robins' goals.

The Robins must however pick up three points at already relegated Hinton on Saturday.



■ **GOAL:** LYME Regis midfielder Steve Batey scores the Seasiders' second goal in the 3-0 win over old rivals South Petherton at the Davey Fort on Saturday with team mate Dom Rowe in close support. The win means Lyme have all-but clinched their sixth Perry Street League Premier Division title **Photo by JON MATTHEWS**

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